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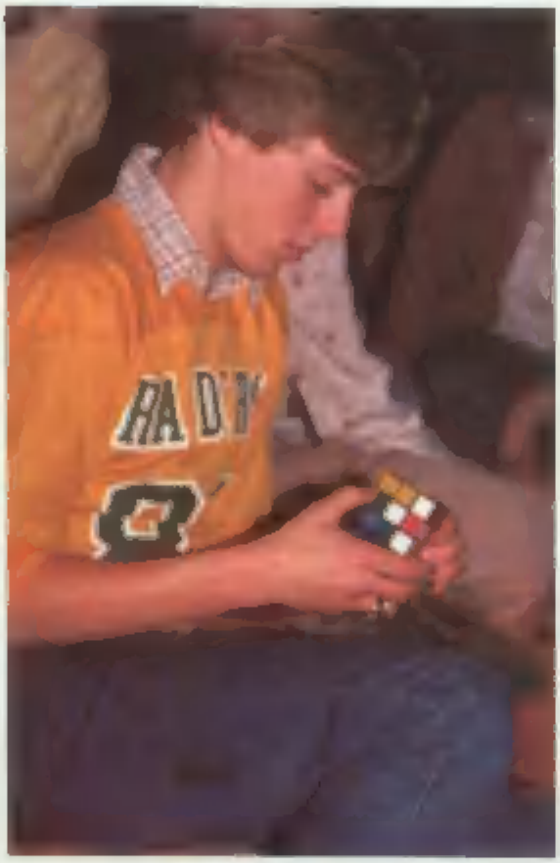
It is said that there are over one billion ways to solve the Rubik's cube and junior Lydell Troyer is concentrating on finding one.



Golden legs of summer are modeled by seniors Gregg Eash and Dave Falb and junior Kevin Bostrager as they show off their gorgeous tanned legs, before they fade away into winter.

Sometimes Raiders must put their work aside to just sit down and socialize, as sophomores Tami Hawkins and Jay Bougher and junior Cindi Miller are doing.

An avid Mousketeer is found in Miss Zimmer's room. But jeepers creepers, whose baby-blues are those peering at us?

# Imagine What?!

Raiders have it. [Yes, they have spirit, but besides that.] It's called imagination, and it shows in everything they do. It's fuel for school spirit. It makes the school year come to life and gets people involved.

Whether nerds, preppies, or punkies, all Raiders helped concoct the extracurricular extravaganzas that made this year unique. Red wagon races and piggyback basketball were shining examples of Raider spunk. So was the Green and Gold Prevue, [an NHS sequel to Saturday Night Live]. And who else but the Raiders would have enough taste to appreciate annual visits from the local celebrity, Santa Carmen-Claus?

The sports scene at Northridge brightened, thanks to some hard work from the teams. The basketball team pulled a season record to be proud of, and the wrestlers made an appearance at semi-state. Athletes of every breed strutted their style in girls basketball and tennis, golf, track, cross country, football and baseball.

Enterprising students let their talent flow in other areas as well. Choir members sang their hearts out for gold medals at state contest. The band shared a spot in the limelight also, marching its way to an honorable second place rating at state contest. Cast members of "Cheaper by the Dozen" displayed their acting powers to all.

In spite of snow days, and a spring break that ended too soon [as usual], the annual case of senioritis and a touch of "dunes fever", the year rolled right along. Where did it all go? Leave it to your imagination. The Raiders did!

Juniors Kevin Rhodes and Gary Peter make hurdle stretches look easy as they stretch their legs to go running.

There are many ways people show their Raider spirit, and junior Crystal Wyse has no trouble finding her own special style.

# student life

Sweat meets elegance as football captain Scott Graber crowns new homecoming queen Kris Harper.

Somebody must have ordered the homecoming tiara one size too big. Escort Gregg Eash pauses to adjust Kris Harper's newly won crown.

Senior homecoming candidate Melanie Miller flashes a smile for the camera as escort Kevin Bontrager psyches for the moment of truth.

Posing for an outdoor scene are: Kim Davis, Melanie Miller, Korie Bontrager, Kris Harper, Patti Yoder, Darlene Neumann and Lori Robinson.

Out for a joyride in their Model-T are Randy Wilson and Patti Yoder.

# And the Winner Is . . .

Who will be the lucky girl, the one to win the coveted title of "homecoming queen?" The four senior girls waited it out until the results were announced at the game, while the freshman, sophomore, and junior candidates basked in the honor of being selected by their classmates.

At half time, the Angola Hornets had edged the Raiders score wise, but the excitement of the queen contest drowned out dismay. Starry-eyed queen candidates enjoyed their temporary royalty as they were escorted around the track in classy classic cars.

In their spiffy suits, the escorts looked as nervous as the queens, but the tension broke with the final announcement: "The winner is . . . Kris Harper!" The limelight went to Kris and her escort Gregg Eash, who beamed as flashes went off all around them. The game ended in a loss, but the magic of the moment was definitely a highlight.

Homecoming court: Standing are sophomore Lacey Kopf, junior Greg Elswick, senior Randy Wilson, senior Gregg Eash, senior Kevin Bontrager, senior Scott Tilley, freshman Jason Stutzman. Sitting are sophomore Lori Robinson, junior Darlene Neumann, senior Patti Yoder, senior Kris Harper, senior Melanie Miller, senior Kim Davis, freshman Kori Bontrager.

# Not Quite Ready for Prime Time . . .

Northridge students took the community by storm with their blockbuster talent show — the Green and Gold Preview. Everything from rock bands to aliens from outer space invaded the stage to show off their talents. Song and dance routines and vocal solos were a few more examples of the Northridge creativity factor. Whether the acts were serious or silly, the crowd loved them, and the students got a kick out of performing.

Organization problems cropped up early when plans for the Green and Gold were announced. It seemed that everyone had a case of stage fright. But students came through when it counted, and the result was one of the most successful Green and Gold's in several years. Judging from the photos, could anyone ever imagine that the kids were too shy to perform? No way! It's another first for Northridge spirit.

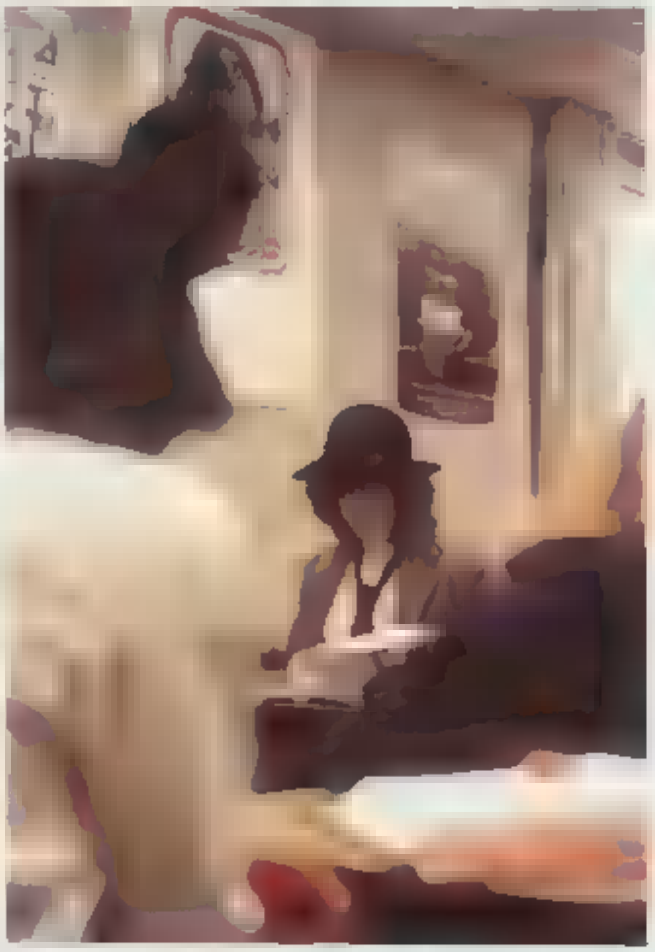
The ever-so-charming Mitch Slobuch dips Liz Gall in their song and dance creation.

After dedicating the song to his girlfriend, Jerry Lawson touches the audience with his romantic ballad.

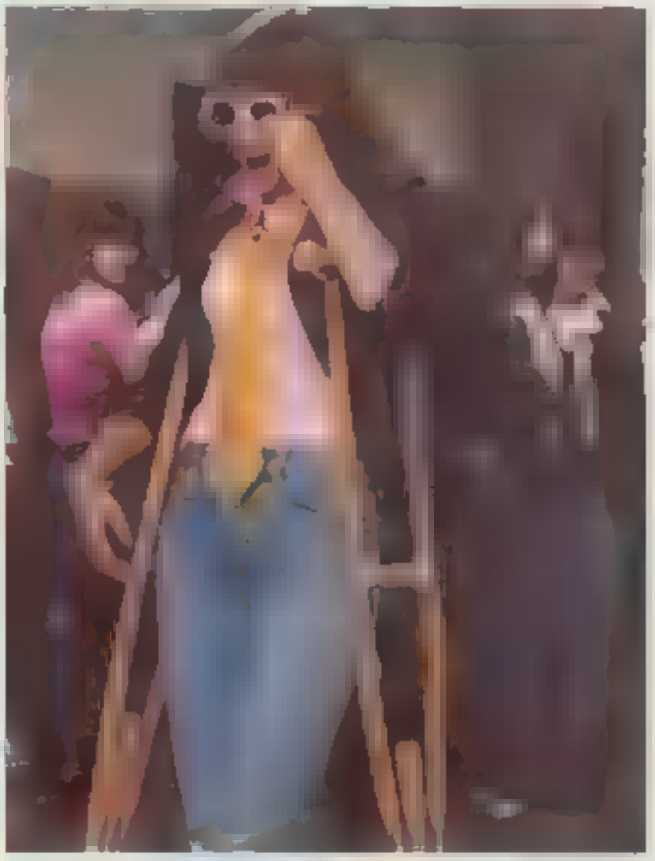
Darlene Sommers and Lou Robinson, Bug supporters, with Oasis logo, Lounge cabaret.

All jazzed up, Mark Hilton, Sam Hunter and Dale Falls blast away with their version of the Sex Pistols.

Hey, man, why aren't you punk, too? Ask Kristin Noble, Patti Troyer, Charlene Bonnaire and Laura Thompson.

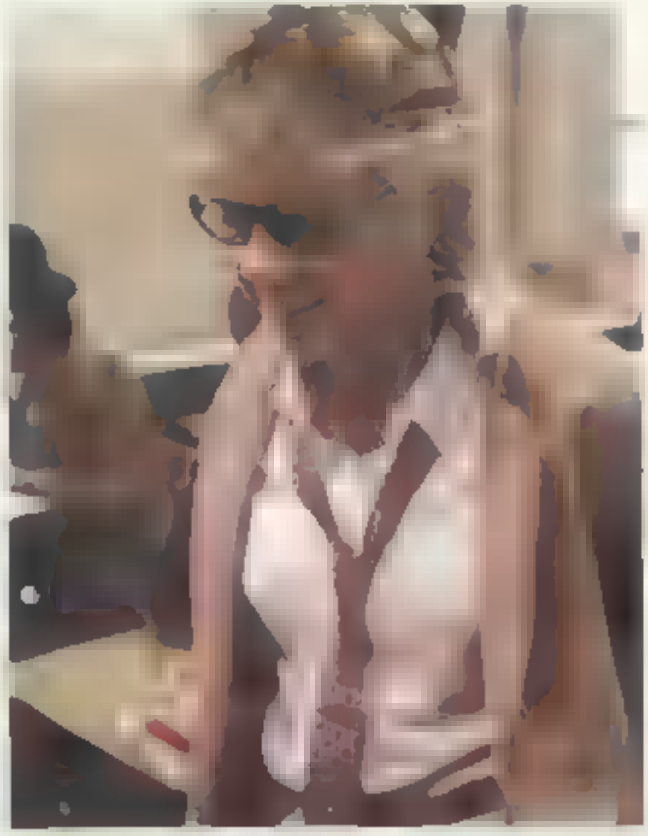


Shelley Troyer's shadow can't conceal her interest in Patti Troyer's ears as she glances across the room.



Most Yoder gons for junior punks with crutches, a non-standard punk accessory.

Junior Frank Hong Bless finds something funnier than himself to laugh at.




# Let Your Spirit Flow

"Freshmen! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors!" The battle cries raged all week long as the classes competed for the number one position. Spirit Week events, including wagon races, piggyback basketball and tug-of-war, let the spirit shine. Juniors — the class of '83 — arose victorious after a tough fight, but the competitive attitude compelled almost all students to do their best.

Punked-out students roamed the hallways and "Flashers" even appeared in slinky shades, trench coats and low-brimmed hats. Fun was had by all during Spirit Week '81-'82.

Decorating the halls for Spirit Week can work up a real thirst. Sophomore Michelle Weaver, "I could have had a V-8!" instead of a Hi-C.

# "Pride! . . . Up!"

Bleary-eyed band members groped their way into the school at that ungodly hour of 3 a.m. on a Saturday morning, ready to hop on the chartered buses and ride for six long hours to reach Terre Haute, Indiana. It was the big day, the day when all their long, hard work would culminate as they performed their show for the judges at state contest. Hopefully, Off the Line, Popeye, Birdland and Pieces of Dreams would look and sound better than ever.

As always, band members managed to keep themselves entertained on the buses, but as they neared the contest site, West Vito High school, tension began to mount. The adrenalin was already pumping when band and auxiliary members changed into their marching uniforms.

For what seemed like hours, the band stood at attention waiting for "Northridge Raider Band" to be called over the loudspeaker. Those magic words came at last and it seemed almost unreal as they took the field and marched their show. Waiting for the final results was yet another torture, and finally, "Northridge" was announced as receiving a second place rating.

The band's outstanding achievement has definitely made them worthy of congratulations for their show of pride and determination!


Taking time out for togetherness before a performance is a ritual with the band.

Stepping to the beat of Birdland are rifles Harley Baker and Darlene Neumann.

Lots of rehearsal is the key to precision playing for Alvin Berger and Craig Holmes.

Fellow band member and band parent Bob Miller helps trumpet soloist James Tache with his uniform jacket.

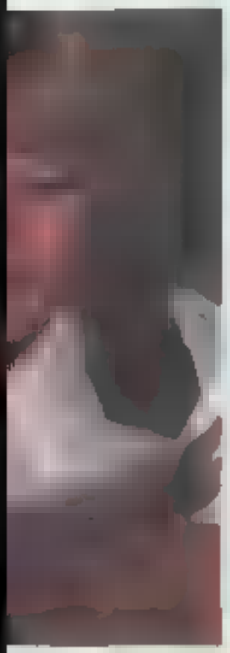
Rifle soloist Harvey Baker takes time to prepare for his spotlight feature.

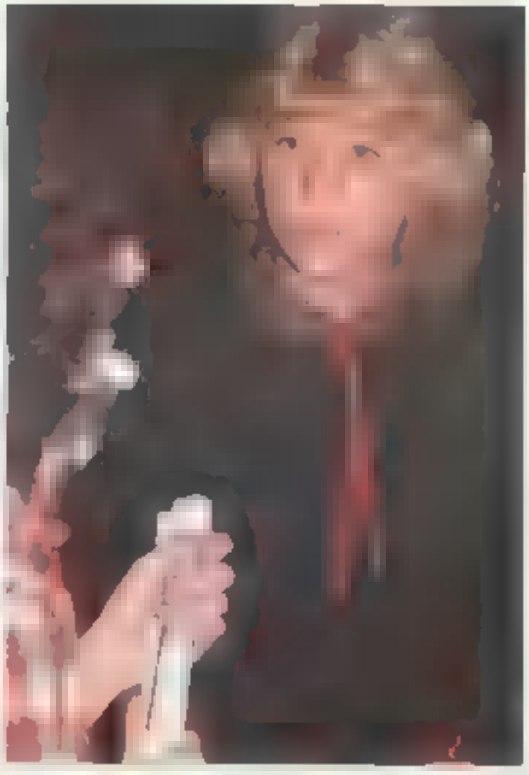
# Christmas: Raider Style

Karen Lee and Alyse Berger are engrossed in reading the Christmas issue of the Lariat.

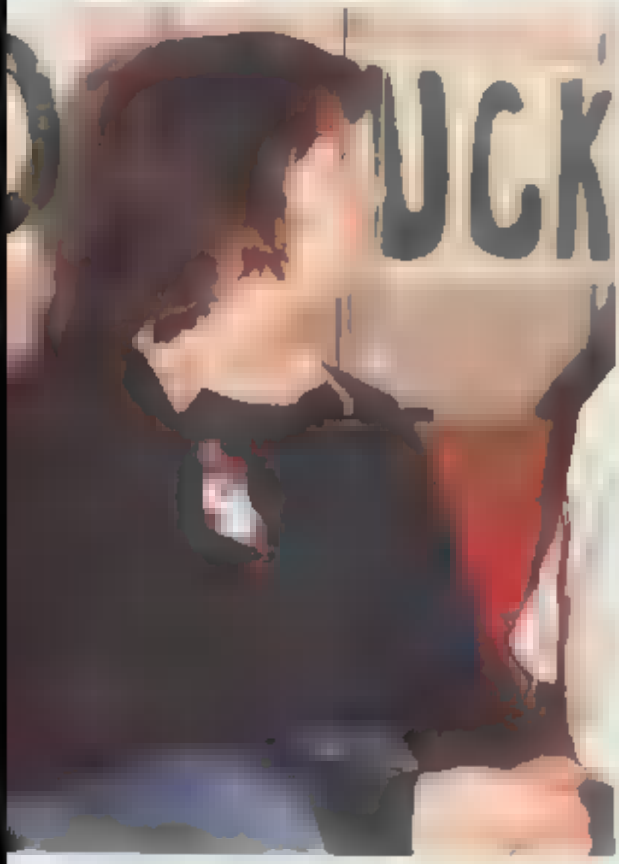
Janet Hochstetler practices sitting on Santa's lap over noon hour.

Warming up in the Christmas spirit are Dave Baker, Steve Ambrose and Jeff C. Miller.





"Who's no Santa Claus?" Lina Blue looks horrified as little Ludwig tells her the heart-breaking news.




Miss Zimmer's articulate robot skeleton, Igor, voices his opinion of Christmas vacation.

Could it be Santa Claus who has sent Susie Boulanger looking pleasantly surprised?

Sophomore Charles Wenberman looked a little queasy when the remains of the last guy who stuck his head in the guillotine were shown

Serious thought is on the face of senior Chris Fisher as he tries to answer the question, "What would you change about Northridge?"

Members of ARC, a christian rock group sponsored by Campus Life, entertained Northridge students, and caught them a little about themselves.

Sandy Todd looks like she is having fun helping with this "magical illusion."

# Show Time!

A break in the school day! A chance for students to be together! Entertainment to make people smile! The assembly program at Northridge provides all these things and more. The assemblies this year ranged from two comedy magicians to a slide show from Campus Life. Other attractions included a pantomime act, a music group by the name of ARC, and a discussion about sexual abuse. What variation! What culture! What school? Northridge! Who else?

# Involvement: That's Entertainment

Dress rehearsal, "hell-night," opening night, laughter, applause, curtain calls, the cast, and the crews are the things that make being involved in the school play so fun and exciting. The 1981-82 Drama Department production of *Cheaper by the Dozen* created memorable experiences for all those involved. Directed by Mrs. Ellen Augustine and Miss Lynn Thomas, along with the helpful student director Kerri Yoder, the comedy was a major success. On both nights that the play ran, the audience was packed with drama enthusiasts. Everyone involved in the production can look back and be proud of a job well done.

Tina Pratt and Jay Garlin take a second from their Technical Crew duties to smile for the camera.

Anne Marie Schultz shocks her family as she shows off the fashionable new undergarment she had bought on layaway.

Following the [illegible] and crew members gathered [illegible] to thank the director, Mrs. [illegible] were presented with large pictures [illegible] appreciation of the hard work.

Goodbye Inge. Pause [illegible] the gray [illegible] crew members Sheila Schuck and Tina Hacmon.

Asher [illegible] calls Anne [illegible] Boulgaris; [illegible] to keep [illegible] away from Anne and her [illegible].

# The Dating Game

Dating – it's a way to have fun and get to know people. Some students prefer to "play the field" or date around. Others like a steady relationship, so they exchange class rings with and devote all their attention to one special someone.

There are dating activities for every season. Many twosomes enjoy miniature golfing and trips to the dunes during the summer. While dances and football games bring guys and girls together in the fall. Although the blizzards of winter make driving difficult, a few manage to turn this factor to their favor by getting stranded at their sweetheart's home. And finally, the much anticipated prom highlights the coming of spring.

Opposite page: Jon Kauffman gives a massage to Scott Gerber.

Since they both have early release, Chris Harper and Shaun Erickson prepare to leave school.

Dawn Pratt, Charlene Boulinger, Jill Kottman, and Delwin Kropf seem to be enjoying their formal evening at the prom.

Instead of heading the buses immediately, Chris Thorp and Jim Davis spend a few moments together after school.

[illegible] Lunch [illegible] hour hang out for many students. Darlene Newmann, Dina Finney, Susan Hayes, Hadie Bates, Sherri [illegible], Kent Kauffman seem to think their bench is a pretty good place.

Students who [illegible] eat in the cafeteria. Westminster and the Accounting people found place outside. Others, like Angie Moss and Susie Hayes, preferred the [illegible].

# Out to Lunch

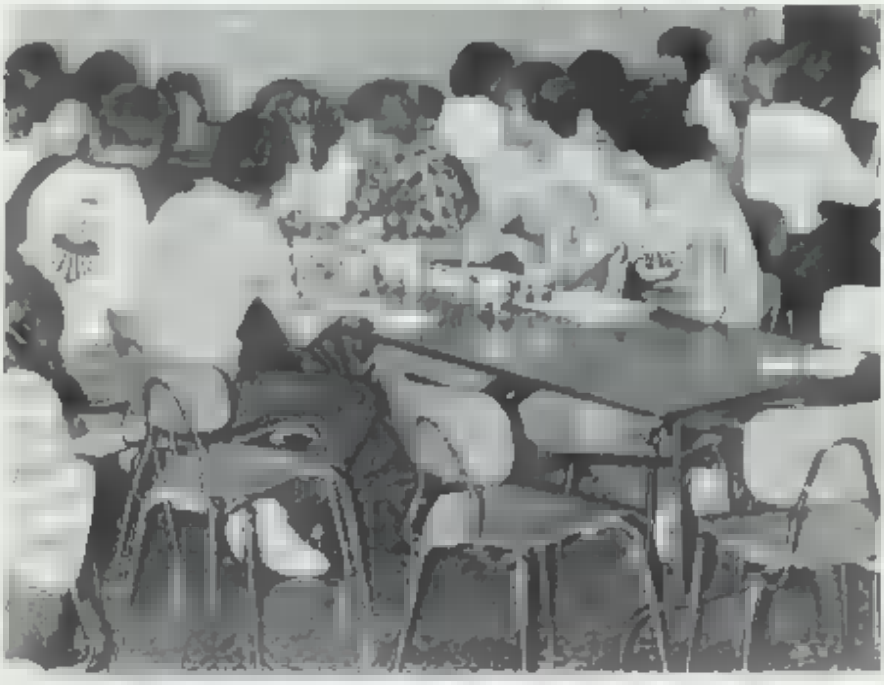
There probably wasn't a student at Northridge who didn't count down the minutes of his last class before lunch hour. The students, however, found themselves relatively bored after they were finally released.

After playing volleyball or basketball or just sitting in the lobby, there was a lull of activity. But as the weather got warmer, a group of creative girls started up an interesting game of Red Rover on the front lawn. The guys took up football. Maybe Northridge didn't need planned activities after all. What was needed turned out to be just a little imagination.

Kent Kauffman listens to sounds that only he can hear, thanks to his "Walk-Man" tape player.

A couple disappears in the background as the Special Team hangs relaxing in the seating.

Helping to keep the scheduling responsibilities straight are Dawn Yoder and Mark Bates.



Tina Lockhart, Gina Fiorello, Christine Ann Sabol, Mary Tumasz and appears to be in deep thought.

Taking time out for togetherness are Rick Grewe and Randa Wilson

Students mix on the dance floor at the prom

A group of juniors sang their stuff at the backwards prom

Musketeers Scott Gruber and Jon Lindbloom seem to think they are my valets.

# 'Nuf' at the Morp

The first annual morp, held April 16, proved to be a change of pace at Southridge. This inverted prom features the works, including last year's dehydrated corsages, blurry Polaroids, and two dandy little movies, "Puss In Boots" and "A Kitten for Kim."

The girls got to do the heavy work on this marpish date, like buying the semi-trashy dinner at McDonald's, opening doors for their guy, and paying for the dance.

The anti-formal morp dress code didn't keep couples from coordinating far-out costumes — everything from matching sailor outfits to identical Mickey Mouse tee shirts and ears.

In this reversed prom, guys and girls agreed that turnabout is fair play.

Headbands and pork pie hats were standard fashion accessories during the [illegible] Lauren Hutton made a hit in the movie [illegible] on one of the popular Walkman cassette players.

Espadrilles, also known as Jesus shoes, and Spiros, also called chuck shoes, attracted skateboard popularity with girls and guys like these.

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# Fad-Mania

Like [illegible] everybody becomes the victim of a fad at one time or another. It's an inevitable fact of life that creeps up on us, we are powerless.

Fads [illegible] to go in cycles. Tripled-wool [illegible] to socks to knee socks back to bobby socks then to no socks at all. Kids who started out in Catamounts ended up in Izods. Almost everyone invested in a pair of the new and exclusive "boat shoes" while the old favorites of Nike and Adidas seem destined to stay around forever. And of course jeans have held onto their popularity. With names like Jordache, Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt saturating the markets, hardly a soul remained who hadn't broken down and bought at least one pair of designer jeans.

For the daring personality, "punk" was the way to go. This style may have been a bit far-out for small-town Middlebury, but some students practiced it in moderation. But "preppy" definitely won the fad popularity race in 81-82. Amazingly enough, billfolds and purses kept pumping out enough money to support these fad habits. Styles are ever-changing. It's tough to imagine what people will think up next.

Even shoe strings were hit by the preppy trend, and soon other zany designs began appearing on shoelaces.


Current t-shirts from all the latest rock concerts were fashion favorites among the [illegible] preppy crowd.

Darlene Mustacato wears comfort-like Nikes, the ever-popular brand of tennis shoes, as she cleans out her locker.

# Memories in the Making at the Prom

The prom was held on May 8 at Arthur's in Elkhart, but the spirit of Prom was in the air long before that date. The worries and frustrations of finding that special date began at least one full month in advance.

The evening began with supper at 7:00, followed by dancing until midnight. Shortly before this magical hour, Miss Gail Moody and Mr. Don Weirich crowned Darin Pratt and Charlene Bontrager as Prince and Princess, and Dennis Bleh and Patti Yoder became King and Queen for the evening.

After the dance, most couples walked to the nearby cinema to see the movie "On Golden Pond."

Most prom-goers arrived home in time to grab a few hours of sleep and rose bright and early the next morning for a full day of activities with their dates. Many visited either the dunes or Marcus's Great Amusement Emporium on prom Sunday.

After such a busy weekend, many students found it necessary to take a day off on Monday. On Tuesday, however, they returned to school refreshed and ready to receive a very popular green slip from Mrs. Rhodes.

Enjoying the special atmosphere of the prom evening are Jamel Schwartz, Hatice Baker, Gloria Watson and Kim Kurtz.

Mr. Don Weirich and Miss Gail Moody crown the honorees, Charlene Bontrager and Darin Pratt, as royal princess and prince.

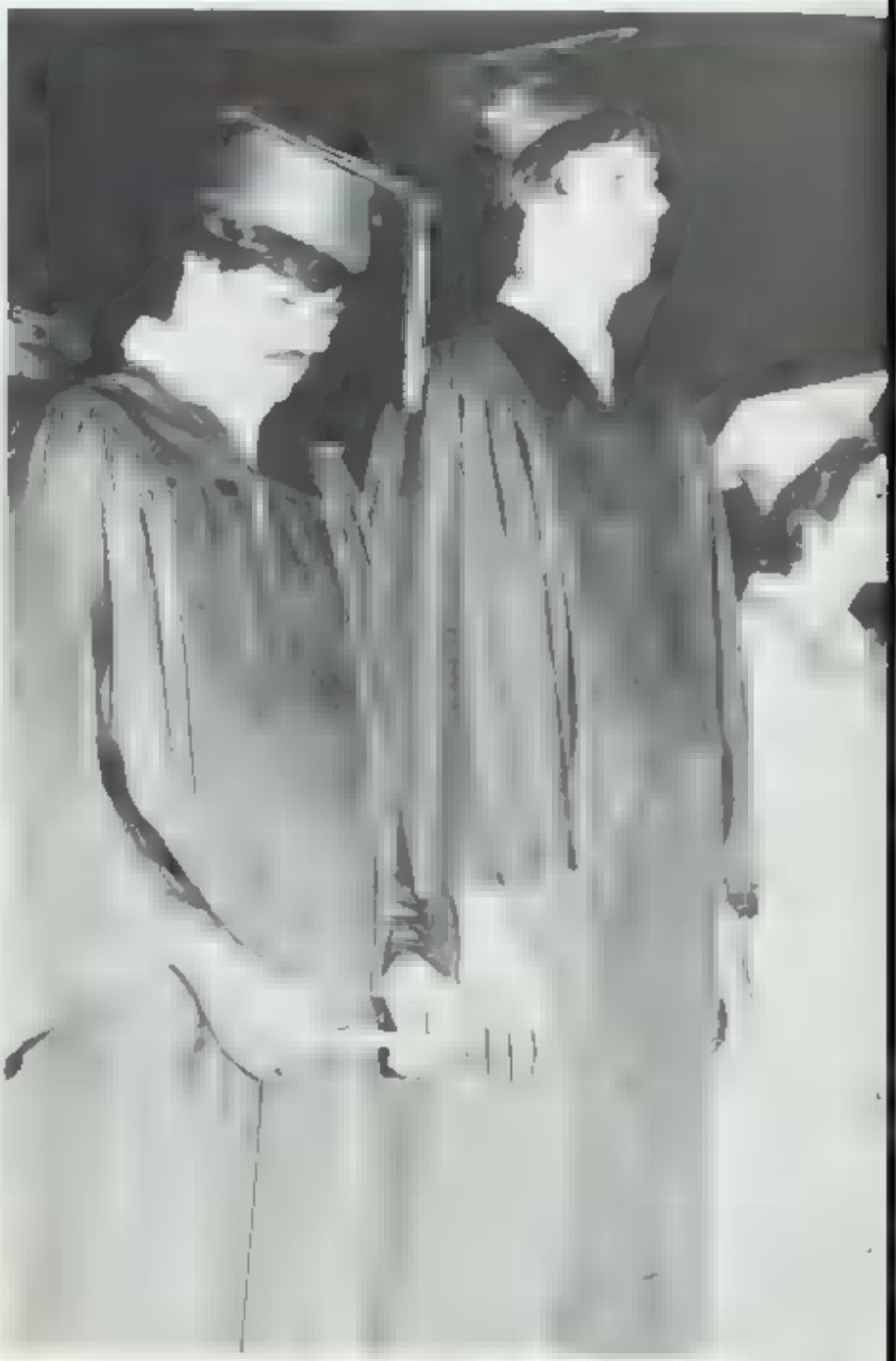
Kevin Evans shares an romantic moment with his date.

Almost everyone dreams of being chosen as prom royalty. This dream came true for Queen, Patti Fisher and King, Dennis Illyk.

If Randy Wilson is nervous in certain classes she's hiding it. Randy addresses the prom attendees as Mitch Slabach and Jay Baughner listen.

Once a preppy, always a preppy. Dave Falb (winner of the "Most Preppy" grammy) heads for his graduation in jeans, loafers, and no socks, as other seniors follow.

Posing for a farewell-to-Northridge picture are Emily Bryant and Chris Fisher.



Class President Kevin Routinger, through glasses, over his opening remarks before speaking of graduation, is Tim Stout and Zach Biller watch the proceedings.

# Graduation — What's Next?

In his graduation speech, Mike Lakely urges cool. Kathy Wilson receives the high school diploma of the class of '82.

Seniors prepare to file through the gym doors to the big event — graduation.

The seniors of '82 counted down their final school days, and many found they had mixed feelings about graduating.

Most were anxious to be done with school, with homework and tests. So the annual epidemic of senioritis set in.

Many in a way regretted leaving high school as they looked back on all the basketball games, the homecomings, and other good memories of fun and friends.

Whether their futures held college, a job, or marriage, the seniors seemed to agree that they looked forward to life after high school.

At graduation, journalist Jack Colwell, columnist at the South Bend Tribune, addressed the graduates, and Randy Wilson and Emily Bryant also spoke to the class of '82. Before it was all over, there were a few tears, as some graduates realized they might not see their friends until their first class reunion.

But most looked eagerly toward their post-high-school freedom.

Senior choir members, along with a few underclassmen backup vocals, sing their graduation selections.

Standing in solemn anticipation, the soon-to-be graduates wait to receive their diplomas.

# sports

Marty Bates skims over the bar at the Cashen Relays, where he took fifth place in high jump.

It looks like a close race, but Terry Schrock pulls ahead of his competitors to take first place in the 100 yard dash. At left is Jim Boughner.

Endurance shows on the faces of Mike Malley, Paul Carlas, and Tony Swihart as these distance runners pace themselves toward the finish line.

The shot put is clearly evident as he heaves the shot put at one of the home meets

# Tracking Down Victories

Give those men a blue ribbon! The boys track team earned scads of blue ribbons this year, wrapping up their season with a respectable 7-4 record

Raiders also performed well in relay competitions. The team aced the Class A Concord Relays for the third consecutive year. The guys also won honors at the Fort Wayne Carrol and Goshen relays.

Records were broken and rebroken during the 81-82 season. Marq Bates, who was named MVP in sprints and hurdles, broke the 300 meter low hurdles record. But his fame was short-lived: Gregg LaRue soon bettered Bates' new record. The 400 meter relay record was broken by the relay team of Brent Cooper, Gary Peter, Steve Ambrose, and Bob Deters. This relay team rebroke its own record later in the season. Scott Graber rounded out his field events career with numerous victories, and was selected MVP in field events.

Two qualified from Northridge for regionals this year. Marq Bates competed in the high hurdles. Mark "the Bird" Purdy, a veteran of the regionals, placed seventh in the 800 meter run. Purdy, who was named distance MVP, was beaten only once during the past two regular track seasons

| | Us | Them |
|---|---|---|
| Fairfield | 85 | 42 |
| Lakeland | 64 | 63 |
| Elmtown | 107 | 19 |
| Goshen | 39 | 68 |
| Westview | 103½ | 23½ |
| Central Noble | 108 | 14 |
| Northwood | 84 | 43 |
| Bethany | 95 | 31 |
| West Noble | 84 | 43 |
| Wawasee | 52 | 75 |
| Concord | 38 | 89 |

Track season must go on, even if the weather won't cooperate. Splotches of snow still cover the ground as Jay Boughner strives for perfect form in the long jump

At the opening of a game, Kevin [illegible] charges between the spirit [illegible] fans cheer.

Freshmen, first row: Manager Rex Miller, Larry Roberts, Warren Gursoch, Darrin Elswick, Allen Hooley, Tom Archer, Mikeal Miller. Second row: Shawn Scott, Chris Kuehn, Chad Kilmer, Dale Haney, Shannon Merrick, Steve Troyer, Gary Zimmerman. Back row: Coach Leonard Beachy, Kirby Rhodes, Bob Gage, Danny Smith, Scott Gay, Rich Troyer, Alex Brown, and Coach Ron Robinson.

# A Trying Season

The 1981 Raider football team, led by captains Rick Growe and Scott Graber, finished the season [illegible] 3-7. The statistics, however, do not indicate the style of play that was displayed by the players. There were many individuals who contributed special efforts and won much-deserved awards. This year's MVP's were Scott Graber – offensive and Phil Gage – defensive.

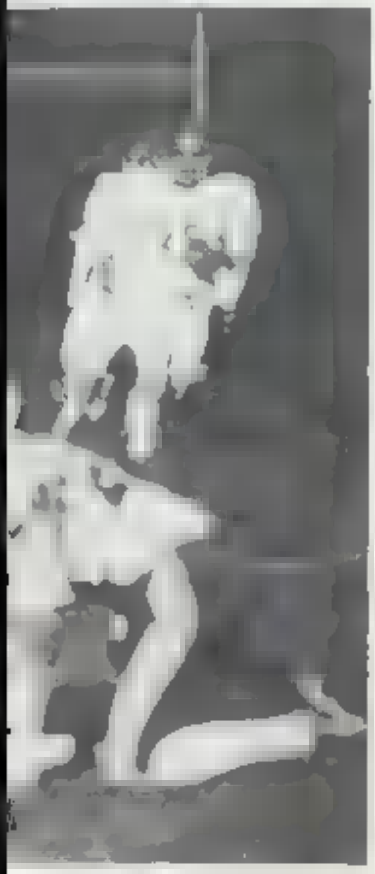
Working together, the team defeated Jimtown, Bronson, and New Prairie.

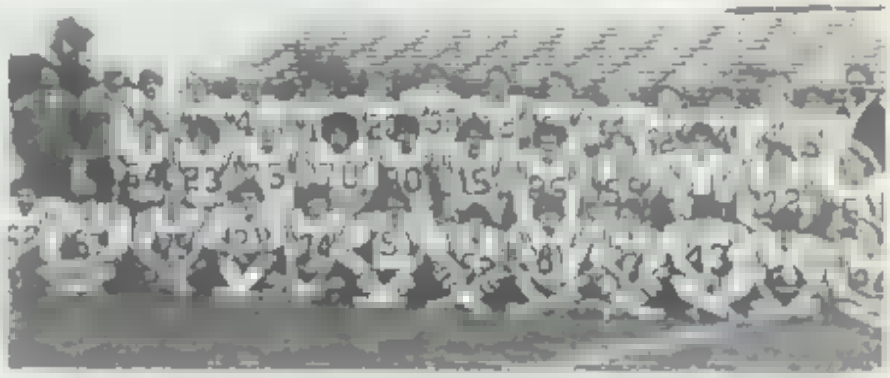
Although the season did end in a losing record, the players felt good about the pride and spirit in their team.

During the homecoming game, Scott Giddens takes the sting out of an Angola Hornet as his teammates rush to assist.

Coach Notzinger gives Tim Spradlin some last-minute instruction while Jim Hackett follows the game and Perry Schrock paces the sideline.

| | Us | Them |
|---|---|---|
| Concord | 0 | 2 |
| Northwood | 7 | 21 |
| Jimtown | 14 | 13 |
| Wawasee | 0 | 6 |
| East Noble | 0 | 28 |
| Bremen | 32 | 0 |
| Goshen | 0 | 34 |
| Angola | 6 | 6 |
| Fairfield | 17 | 37 |
| New Prairie | 28 | 0 |





Varsity and Junior Varsity: front row: John Wood, Ray Bell, Roger Wyman, Terry Schrock, Gary Crockett, Steve Huys, Andy Mahaffa, Steve Ambrose, Brent Cooper, Duran Pratt, Scott Mockler, Scott Giddens. Second row: Mark Hilton, Barry Lang, Greg Franklin, Steve Gonderman, Lee Braddock, Mike Baker, [illegible] Grewe, Doug Estridge, Erik Vollman, Dan Bale, Jon Miller. Back row: Asst. coach Verlin Nefzinger, Coach Ray Reid, Greg Roberts, Jeff Graves, Scott Gruber, Jim Hackett, Kent Sullivan, Phil Gage, Shaun Erickson, Kevin LeMond, Rod Hire, Tim Spradlin, Todd Checkley, Kevin Davis, Brian Tomlinson, Asst. coach Mike Frazier.

Stretching his stride is Paul Carlin, while Mike Malloy fights to keep the pace

Back row: Coach Gary Modlin, Mark Yoder, Tony Swihart, Wes Herschberger, Mark Purdy. Middle: Tonya Cook, Paul Carlin, Lydell Troyer, Kevin Rhodes, Anthony Miller. Front: Mike Malloy, Ian Noble, Gary Roberts

Runners—left: Lydell, Mark, Mike, and Paul crouch among their sectional opponents at Ox Bow park.

The gun! Three and a half miles of exertion begin with the first quick steps

# Taking It in Stride

At first glance one would think that a 3-7 record constitutes a poor season. That was not the case with this year's cross country team. The desire was always there, even if the victories weren't and the season had plenty of highlights.

Junior Lydell Trover was named the Most Valuable Runner at the conclusion of the season. He finished the regular season with eight blue ribbons and then went on to the regional by finishing seventh at the sectional.

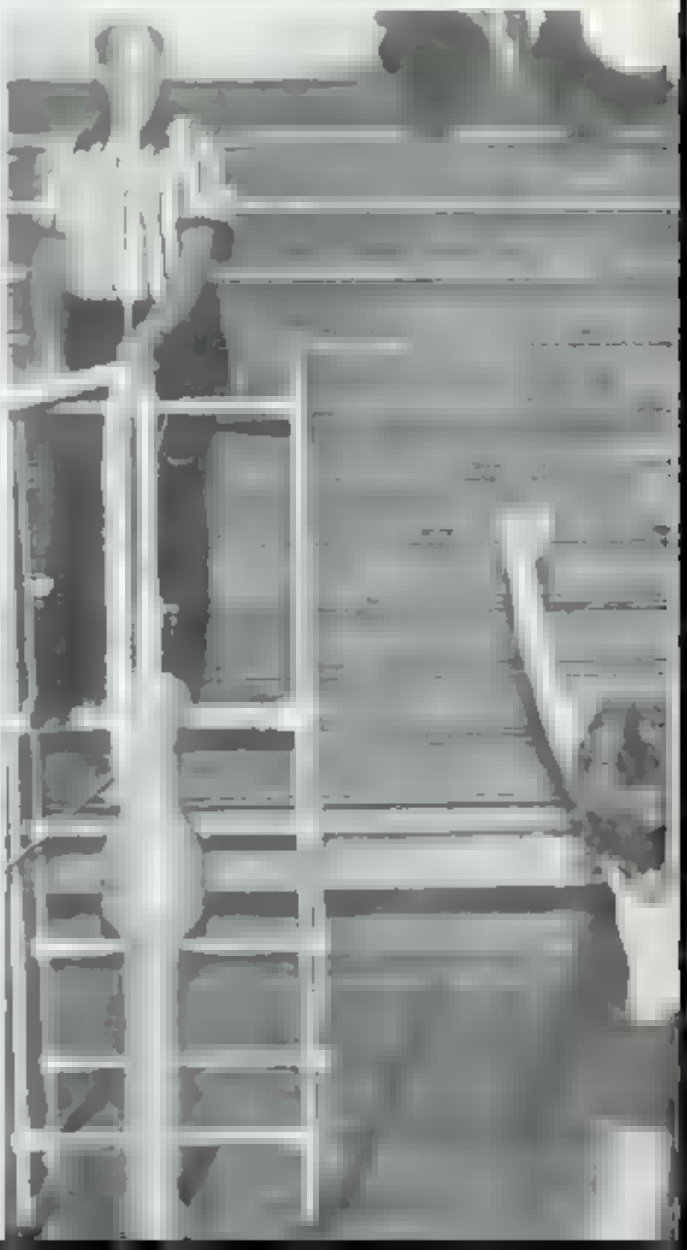
Senior Jon Carpenter was coach Gary Modlin's number two runner. His best efforts were a second and a third against Westview. Junior Wes Herschberger was the #3 runner for most of the fall. His best meets were also against Westview where he received a third and a second.

The team competed in two invitational meets where they came in second at New Prairie and fifth at Lakeland. They were sixth out of ten schools at the sectional which was run at Ox Bow Park in Dunlap.

Imagine next fall, only three of the twelve runners were seniors!

These volleyball players find themselves reaching for the sky in order to block the opponents' efforts.

Varsity player Pam Jewett unleashes one of her spikes on the unsuspecting rivals.



Freshman Suzanne Keck prepares to return the volleyball.

Junior Varsity team, left to right, first row: Tami Hawkins, Julie Merrick, Caron Outman, and Tina Troyer. Second row: Jodi Johnson, Dawn Kreighoum, Lisa Peterman, Robin Taylor, and Sharon Miller. Back row: Manager Michelle Weaver, Karen Call, Becky Stout, Claudia Corson, and Coach Becky Replogle.

| | Game 1 | Game 2 | Game 3 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Northwood | 13-15 | 7-15 | |
| Peru | 5-15 | 9-15 | |
| Elkhart Central | 13-15 | 15-12 | 15-10 |
| Jimtown | 15-5 | 15-4 | |
| Elkhart Memorial | 6-15 | 15-13 | 14-11 |
| Fairfield | 15-1 | 15-6 | |
| Concord | 15-5 | 9-13 | 15-7 |
| Wawasee | 15-8 | 10-15 | 15-10 |
| Bethany | 9-15 | 15-9 | 7-15 |
| Lakeland | 15-5 | 8-15 | 15-5 |
| Mishawaka | | | |
| Marian | 10-15 | 8-13 | |
| Westview | 15-9 | 15-6 | |
| West Noble | 9-15 | 15-5 | 15-6 |
| Goshen | 15-7 | 13-15 | 10-15 |

Sectional

| N.H.S | Wawasee |
|---|---|
| 8 | 13 |
| 12 | 14 |

# Spikers Improve

The spikers bettered last year's record of 6-7, ending the 81-82 season with a 9-6 record. According to coach Jeanine Roberts, it was powerful spiker and offensive MVP Michelle Erickson, and defensive MVP Lori Robinson that led the lady Raiders to oust more than half of their rivals. Roberts also stressed teamwork.

With many outstanding underclassman players and a coach with 8 years of experience coaching Northridge volleyball, the team has nowhere to go but up.

# Young Team Does Well

Charles Wonderman slices the ball with great gusto as his partner James Yoder looks on.

The boys' tennis team rounded out its season with a respectable 6-7 record.

Mr. Kermit Miller coached his first year, taking over for last year's coach Mr. Mike McCoy. The team has been in existence for four years, team members say they hope to improve their record next year.

This year's team had only four seniors, and seven of the players were freshmen. Tom Hershberger was voted as MVP for the 1981-82 season.

Mark Bates isn't really screaming, he's just concentrating very hard on his serve.

Keeping up with the ball takes lots of footwork, as Charles Wonderman demonstrates.

Striving for a perfect serve is James Yoder.

| | Us | Them |
|---|---|---|
| Northwood | 0 | 5 |
| West Noble | 2 | 3 |
| Westview | 4 | 1 |
| Howe Military | 4 | 1 |
| Wawasee | 3 | 2 |
| General Noble | 2 | 3 |
| Fairfield | 4 | 1 |
| Lakeland | 4 | 1 |
| Goshen | 0 | 5 |
| Bluffton | 1 | 4 |
| Washington | 4 | 1 |
| Howe Military | 2 | 3 |
| Concord | 1 | 4 |

Front row: James Yoder, Sam Hoover, Rick Morehouse, David Zehr, Scott Kauffman. Back row: Manager Jeff Kauffman, Bob Deters, Charles Weiderman, Jason Stutzman, Nick Weybright, Tom Hershberger, Jay Houghner, Greg Elswick, Mark Hochstetler, Coach Mr. Kermit Miller.

Lunging to one side, Kim Weaver watches the ball connect with her racket.

Diane Gaudi leaves the ground completely in order to get the height she needs to return the ball.

# Winners

What's this? A new girls' tennis coach for the third consecutive year? Yes, Miss Marci Morri was the new coach. The tennis girls got to know Miss Morri when she began substitute teaching for teachers at Northridge, so that by the time the tennis season rolled around they knew her fairly well.

Girls' tennis is becoming more popular each year, as the girls put more into it. People are starting to see that these girls mean business, and that they're putting effort forth to make the team good.

The team made a goal to win at least half of their matches. They reached this goal with a record of 7-5 at the end of the season.

Opening one's mouth apparently improves tennis technique, or at least Liz Galt finds this tactic helpful.

Junior Varsity. Front row: Coach Marci Morri, Carissa Miller, Chris Zimmerman, Suzanne Keck, Wendy Stout, Kristin Puckett. Back row: Mika Kumatoma, Julie Merrick, Liz Galt, Dawn Shabacek and Michelle Weaver.

# Raiders Break Records

The girls had a trying year in track. Their total record was 2-7. Yet they did set some school records. In the 1600 m. run Tonya Cook ran a superb 6:10. Janet Hostetler, Jean Hostetler, Maria Leto, and Jennifer Haney broke the record with 54.1 in the 400 meter relay. Running a great time of 4:30 was Chris Franko, Janet Hostetler, Jennifer Haney, and Sue Galt in the 1600 meter relay.

There were three outstanding players named in track this year: Robyn Cline — Field Events, Tonya Cook — Distance, Janet Hostetler — Sprint.

So even if this was a trying year for the girls, they set quite a few personal records.

Tonya Cook gains on a Bethany opponent as the starting gun sounds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| N.H.S. | 17 | Wawasee | 68 |
| N.H.S. | 42 | Westview | 63 |
| N.H.S. | 25 | Goshen | 80 |
| N.H.S. | 25 | Central Noble | 80 |
| N.H.S. | 45 | Bethany | 60 |
| N.H.S. | 55 | West Noble | 49 |
| N.H.S. | 40 | Northwood | 65 |
| N.H.S. | 56 | Jimtown | 49 |
| N.H.S. | 30 | Concord | 75 |

Final Record 2-7

Track team, left to right, first row: Manager Susi Ross, Caron Outman, Janet Hostetler, Jennifer Haney, Dina Bloss, and Kryston Noble. Second row: Tonda Houser, Gayle Rheinheimer, Anita Yoder, Chris Franko, Tami Hawkings, Tonya Cook, Jean Hostetler, Lori Haney, Maria Leto, Kim Ridenbaugh, and Robin Taylor. Back row: Coach Linda Ketnonskis, Claudia Carson, Karla Good, Robyn Cline, Teena Spreadlin, Laura Cooper, Kikki DeWaard, Marihath Groves, Tracey Yoder, Sue Galt, Tracey Williams, Marcy Troyer, and Coach Mrs. Linda Grant.

Putting forth a final effort at the finish line is distance runner Tonya Cook.

# "Ready, Okay!"

Who's got the most school spirit at Northridge? The answer has to be the cheerleaders. Just think of all they do to keep the spirit factor high. They go to all the games to cheer the team on, even if the weather is lousy, or if they have homework, or if they have to drive a long way to an away game. They cheer during football seasons in skimpy skirts when everyone else is huddled in the stands, wrapped in blankets, sipping hot chocolate. They organize "secret sisters," and this year they even decorated the rooms of the guys on the basketball team. The cheerleaders stay after school to decorate. They organize pep sessions to get everyone hyped for games. They come up with catchy chants, and they keep smiling even if they goof up on a cheer. But cheerleading is more than leading cheers; it's making spirit contagious!

JV cheerleaders — front row: Keri Hopkins, Carli Yoder, Sue Yoder, Julie James; back row: Laura Thompson, Becky Iverson, Lisa Stutzman, and Cheryl Mast.

Senior Tiffany Scipio, Katie Lee, with a cheerleading moment at Northridge.

Showing off spirit, the cheerleaders perform their routine to the school song.

# Major Upset

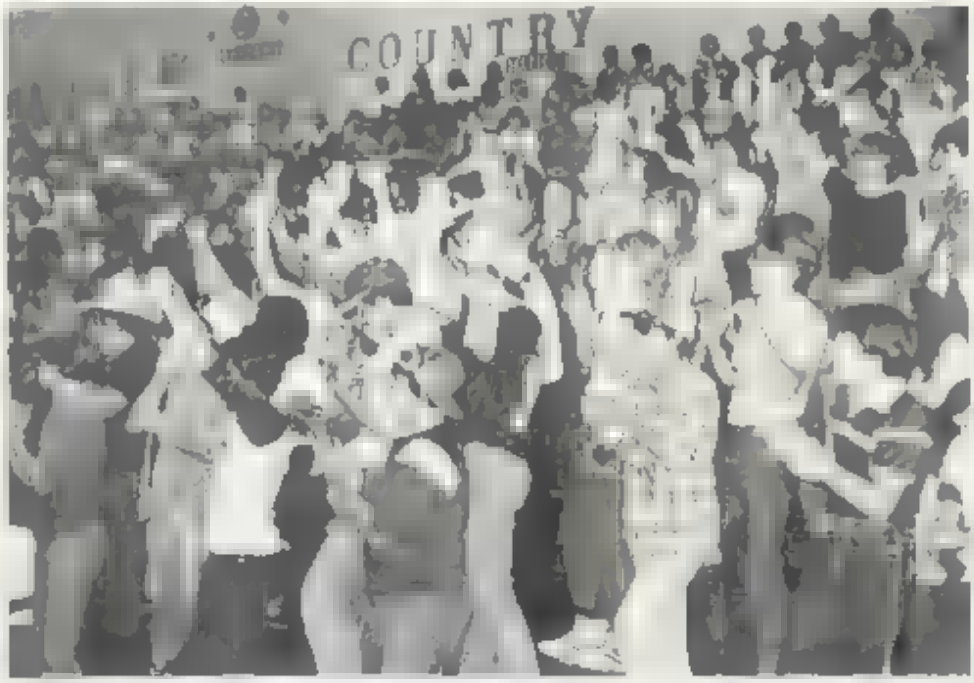
The crowd is screaming, yelling, and clapping with wild enthusiasm! The final buzzer sounds! Northridge defeats Concord in the first game of tournament play! The NHS stands empty all at once as students pour onto the floor, hugging each other and jumping with the thrill of victory. This was the atmosphere which surrounded the '81-'82 boys basketball sectionals. That outstanding victory was reached only after a season of long, hard teamwork, and a few disappointing defeats, as well as many spirit-backed victories.

Junior Varsity: front row: Lydell Troyer, Jeff Ulrey, Wes Hershberger, Charles Weiderman, Mark Royce. Back row: Mark Schlabach, Scott Roderick, Mike Caudill, Rick Groom, Brad Fisher, Coach Gary Modlin


Freshman, front row: Gordon Ridenour, Doug Royce, Shannon Merrick, Chris Kuehn, Arlon Yoder, Darrin Bender, Chad Kilmer, Dave Zeth. Second row: Kenell Knepp, Rich Troyer, Rick Morehouse, Jim Noble, Bob Gage. Back row: Manager Kirby Rhodes, Coach Don Weirich, Rod Cripe, Gary Zimmerman, Jason Stutzman, Alex Brown, Manager Scott Gay

Dennis Hyly skillfully passes the ball to a teammate, but his Jimtown opponents get the ball out of shape.

The booster club gets rowdy for the Raiders.




| | Us | Them |
|---|---|---|
| Elk Memorial | 54 | 68 |
| Bremen | 72 | 67 |
| Northwood | 46 | 57 |
| West Noble | 73 | 49 |
| Goshen | 61 | 63 |
| Bethany | 86 | 52 |
| 4-WAY TOURNEY | | |
| Westview | 58 | 33 |
| Northwood | 53 | 67 |
| Jimtown | 80 | 42 |
| Wawasee | 63 | 56 |
| St. Joe | 58 | 56 |
| Lakeland | 64 | 54 |
| Westview | 84 | 57 |
| Ft. Wayne Dwenger | 100 | 101 |
| Fairfield | 77 | 60 |
| Concord | 57 | 76 |
| LaVille | 65 | 84 |
| Whitko | 66 | 78 |
| Central Noble | 94 | 70 |
| Prairie Heights | 84 | 55 |
| SECTIONAL | | |
| Concord | 70 | 69 |
| Elk Central | 65 | 68 |


With obvious protests from Wawasee players, Rick Grewe goes for two points as Randy Wilson wants to get in on the action.

Varsity (front row: Kevin Bontrager, Greg Eash, Dennis Blyly, Shawn Erickson, back row: coach Jeff Pratt, Mark Bates, Mike Baker, Tim Stout, Rick Grewe, Daniel Ritchie.

# Baseball Scoreboard

| | Us | Them |
|---|---|---|
| Goshen | 5 | 8 |
| Bremen | 6 | 5 |
| Elkhart General | 1 | 4 |
| LaVille | 0 | 9 |
| White Pigeon | 7 | 1 |
| Jimtown | 2 | 4 |
| Jimtown | 3 | 10 |
| Prairie Heights | 5 | 3 |
| Lakeland | 2 | 3 |
| Fairfield | 6 | 7 |
| Fairfield | 13 | 12 |
| Central Noble | 19 | 8 |
| Westview | 6 | 7 |
| West Noble | 1 | 9 |
| West Noble | 5 | 2 |
| Elkhart Memorial | 7 | 6 |
| Bronson | 1 | 0 |
| Bethany | 5 | 4 |
| Mishawaka Marian | 5 | 3 |
| Jimtown | 2 | 9 |
| Elkhart Memorial | 0 | 1 |

Record: 10-11

# Autographs

Basketball team members Michelle Ennis, Cindy Miller, Gayle Blomquist, Tonia Murphy, Sarah Miller, and Lynne London have that rate-down look as Coach Kathryn Elliott is a grueling practice session.

Waiting for their turns in a block-and-pass drill are Julie Merrick, Dina Tonier, Tamie Hasktins, and Lynne London.

A junior varsity player has the jump on her opponent as they reach for a jump ball.

Jodi Blue takes aim for a basket as her opponent crowds block

Junior varsity Coach Kathy Replogle blurts out instructions to the team during a time out


# Ready for Action

Determination and lots of hard work brought the team to a final record of 5 wins and 11 losses. And although that may not seem like the best record, the girls put up a real battle for many tough area teams, and kept their win-loss ratio about the same as the previous year.

The most valuable player for the second year in a row was Deb Biller

Varsity, first row: Sarah Miller, Deb Biller, Rhonda Rhodes, and Lynne London. Second row: Coach Linda Kaminskis, Janet Hostetler, Cindy Miller, and Gayle Rheinheimer. Back row: Darlene Nuemann, Susan Hayes, Michelle Erickson, and Becky Stout

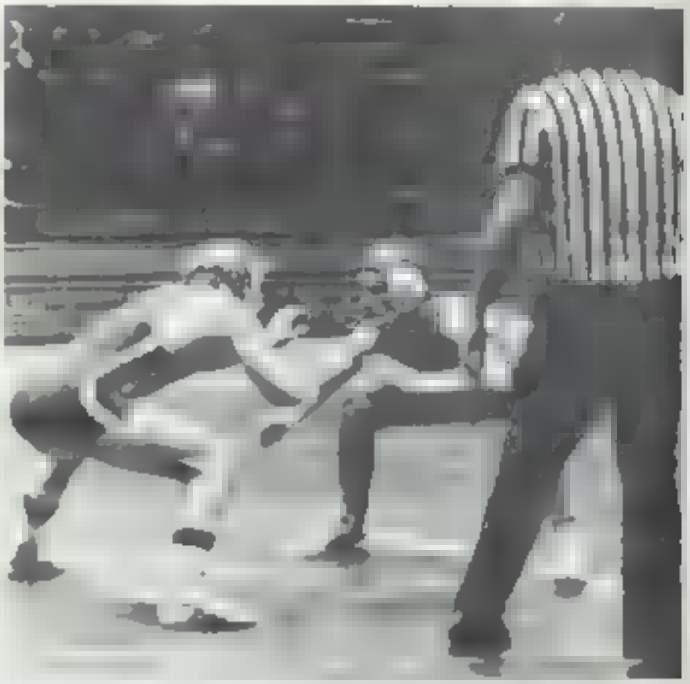
Aggressive Northridge wrestlers like Scott Graber always show their opponents that they mean business!

# Senior Leads Young Team

The young NHS grapplers started the season with two wins. The young team, however, could not keep the perfect record and ended the season with five wins and eight losses. This record does not show the personal wins. The individuals were winners even though the record does not show a winning season.

The senior, Scott Graber, set the school record for the least amount of time for a pin. He pinned his opponent in eleven seconds. He was named MVP. Jeff Miller also set a record with eighteen pins out of twenty-four matches. Jeff also was named best in take-down.

Jeff Miller, Scott Graber, and Arlyn Miller all placed first at the Goshen Invitational. Jeff, Scott, Arlyn, and Scott Giddens went to the sectional. Scott Graber and Jeff Miller finished their season at the Semi-state after hard losses.



Scott Graber gets a grip on a competitor from Marion High School.

No, it's not a human pretzel, it's just Doug Estridge struggling to get the edge on an opponent in a home wrestling match.

Scott Giddens and Jeff Miller put in long hours of strenuous wrestling practice.

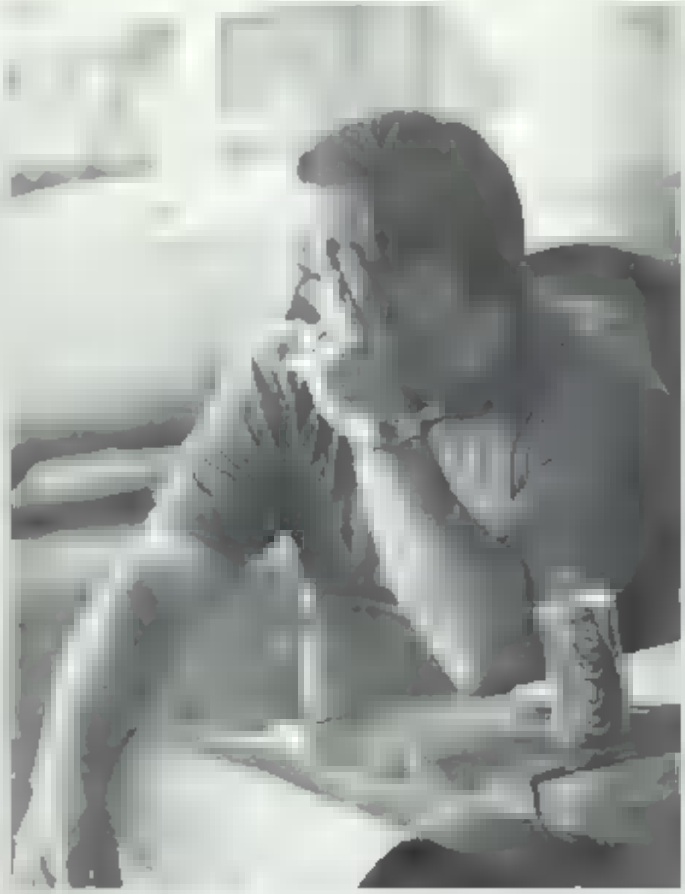
Scott Graber, Jeff Miller, Coach Ron Kratzer, Scott Giddens and Arlyn Miller.

Varsity, left to right: Coach Ron Kratzer, manager Jeff Miller, Scott Graber, Danny Smith, John E. Miller, Kyle Bontreger, Tim Sonalkar, Jeff Graber, Jeff Miller, Jim Steele, Scott Giddens, Arlyn Miller, Charles Gray, Darrin Elswick, Warren Gorsuch.

| NR | | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| 36 | West Noble | 32 |
| 39 | Fairfield | 34 |
| 23 | Northwood | 50 |
| 21 | Mish. Marian | 36 |
| 30 | Jimtown | 23 |
| 48 | White Pigeon | 28 |
| 17 | Concord | 53 |
| 36 | Warsaw | 32 |
| 10 | Goshen | 63 |
| 57 | Westview | 17 |
| 6 | Prairie Hts | 67 |
| 48 | Sturgis | 28 |
| 25 | Concord | 40 |

# Meanwhile, on the Green . . .

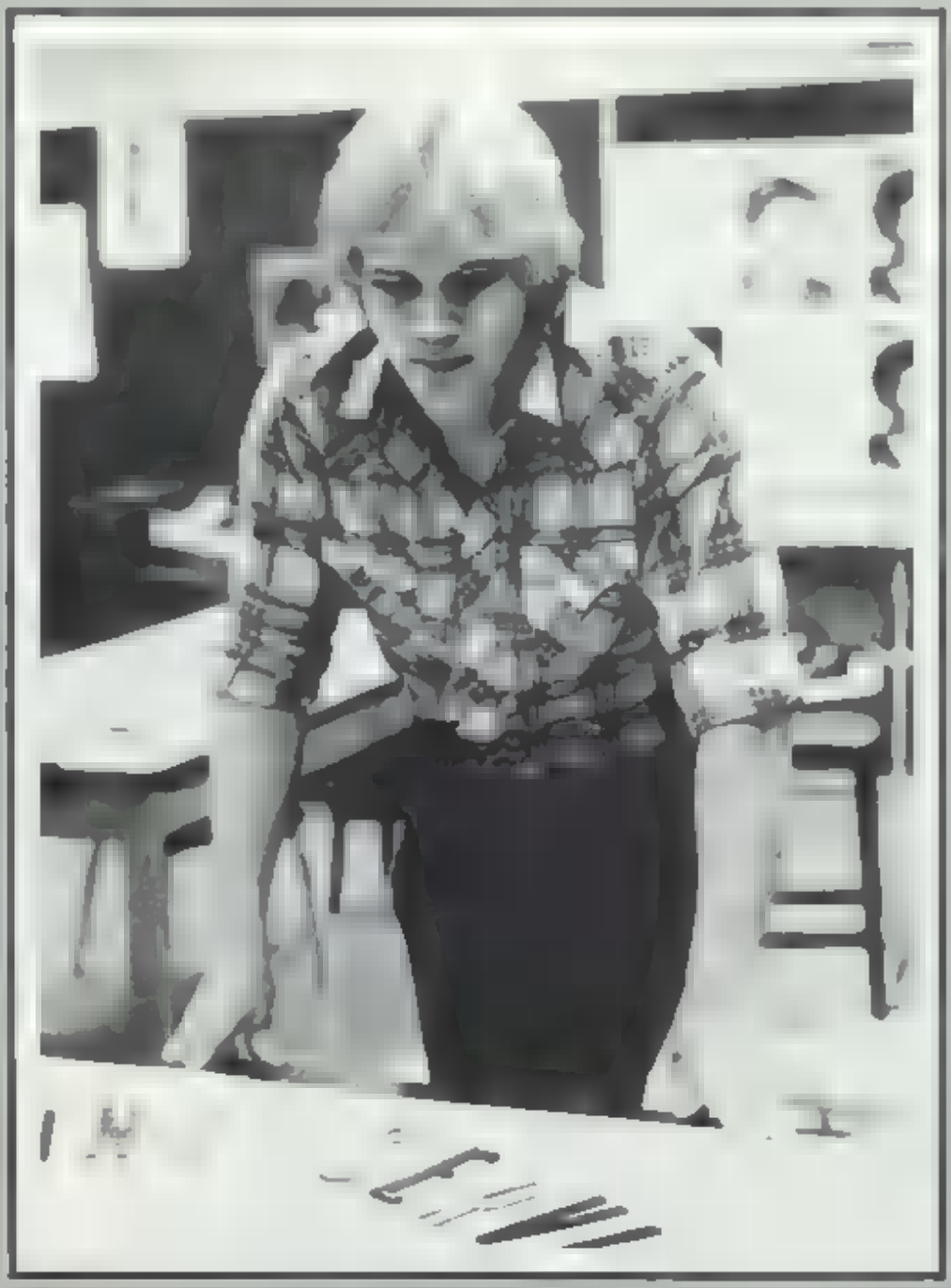
With golf club in mouth, Shaun Erickson lines up his next shot.



Coach Berry keeps one eye on the ground as he takes "time-out" for a cake.

Showing time-outs is Steve Gonderman.

Varsity, front row: Coach Greg Berry, Mark Hochstetler, Scott Kauffman, Sam Hoover, Craig Miller, Nick Weeksight, David Zehr. Back row: Shawn Erickson, Steve Gonderman, Doug Shirley, Chad Kramer, Michelle Erickson, Jim Hackett.



# academics

# Melody Madness

A wave of "melody madness" has swept through Northridge! Each year more and more students from every class have found music at Northridge to be an enjoyable and rewarding experience. This year, over twenty-five percent of the student body was involved in music in one way or another. All of the students were divided between the eight courses and extracurricular groups. Those groups were: concert band and choir, pep band, women's choir, jazz band, Sound of Friends, auxiliary, and alternating music theory and music appreciation. Throughout the year, the various groups performed in a number of contests and concerts. A majority of the groups received superior ratings at the contests that they performed in.

Cindy Miller "blows her brains out" in a jam session at jazz band

Susie Bontrager spends her free time practicing her Sound of Friends music.

Mr. Rasler and Charlene Bontrager hold a brief discussion

Mr. Pletcher, the new band director, discusses upcoming events with the band

Mr. Willis gives Patty Troyer and Julie Ludwig a little help on using a balance during a lab investigation in chemistry.

Chemistry "punks" Patty Troyer, Julie Ludwig, Kristen Noble and Steph Smith work on an exercise in their lab books.

Hooked: Computer Math students with the basics teacher Phil Hartzler

# Math/Science: New and Improved

Who says the curriculum is in a rut? Certainly not the math and science departments, both of which put forth time, effort and money to offer top-rate, up-to-date courses. One such class is computer math — a rigorous course designed to teach the basics of computer math using the new Commodore P.E.T. CBM computer. It's more than just punching buttons, and it's tougher than the average Atari. Kids find this course can be a real brain-boggler without a solid algebra background, but under the instruction of computer-wiz Mr. Hartlzer, most kids are able to swoat it out.

A major overhaul shook the science department also. The latest additions include one new teacher, three premiering classes, and zillions of spanking new textbooks (one set for each science course offered). As a sneak preview of the physics course, physical science appeared on the science scene. Biology II and Independent Biology are brand new lab classes for devoted science majors.

Where there are science courses, there must be science teachers. The faculty tacked one new name onto the science roster this year: Mr. Kermit Miller. (No he was not named after Kermit the muppet frog.) A six month stay on an Indian reservation preceded Mr. Miller's career as a biology teacher. Imagine all the advancements possible for students, with all these new people and programs!

"Have you played Atari today?" Senior Shawn Erickson has. Here he matches wits with the TV screen

# The Shape of Things

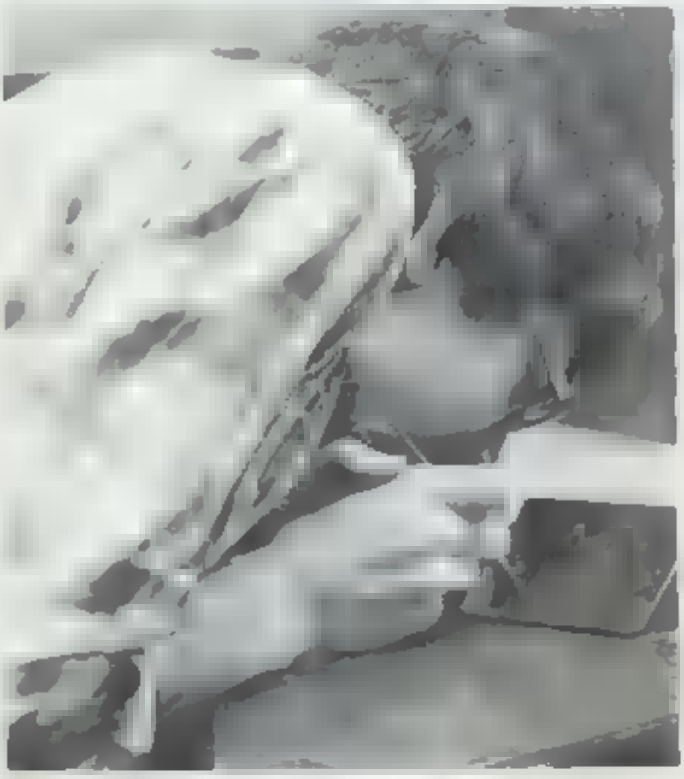
"Time up!" "Faster!" "Let's move!" "Oh my aching muscles!" Sound familiar? Probably so to everyone who took physical education this year. P.E. teachers Mr. Reed and Mrs. Kaminskis (affectionately Mrs. K) stressed improving individual skills and learning teamwork. At the expense of a little sweat, P.E. students couldn't help but get into shape.

Health classes focus along the same lines as P.E. classes do. However, in the past, the emphasis was placed on health theory and personal hygiene rather than the physical fitness side of things. This year's students studied the art of keeping fit. Some classes even took up jogging and everyone participated in the "Biofeedback on Smoking" program. With all these projects and activities, the health habit isn't hard to catch.

What goes on when the teacher's back is turned? Eric Vollman gets laughs with his illustration of the day's lesson.

P.E. classes participate in a co-ed volleyball game and both teams seem to be having fun.

Volleyball is just one of the many activities in a health class



Students have many different views of what health really is.

Ken Miller checks his steadiness of hand on a machine designed to test tobacco's effect on coordination

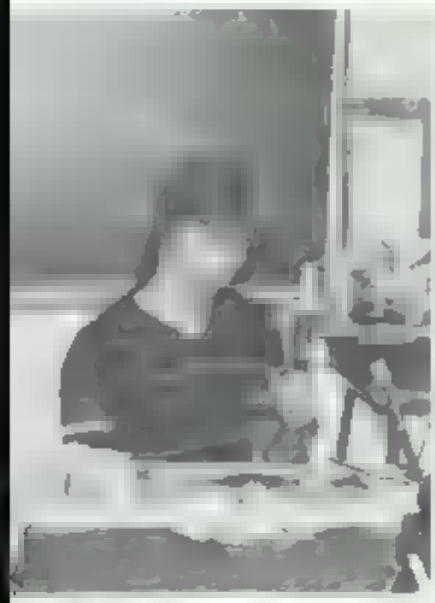
Mrs. Hamish Hughes's students at Pierre Schulli's pottery class in Angers, France, where they spent a week's vacation.

# Art on the Line

Art is a creative escape from the serious routine. Creative students explore numerous modes and mediums of art such as clay, plaster, metal, and others. Senior art majors use the potter's wheel to translate muddy lumps of clay into attractive ceramic pieces, or weave rugs with intricate patterns on the table loom.

Art is emotion made visual. To sharpen this sense of artistic mood, students research well known artists, visited art museums in Elkhart and Toledo, Ohio, and even watched local artists in action. Over spring break, four art students joined the German language class on campus to Europe. While there, they observed the art traditions of several countries. European art styles may differ from American styles in some ways, but students discovered that artistic expression knows no cultural language barriers.

Mrs. Hamish Hughes's students at Pierre Schulli's atmosphere of 3-D Design class.



Cutting Satori crystal objects against time, as shown by Laura Marie.

Stomping clay on the potter's wheel is messy and takes lots of practice. Till these ladies do it, seem to bother Juan Dicelli and Matt Hughes.

Lori Sellmeyer prepares to make a piece of pottery from her lumped clay.

Mr. Modlin takes time out of [redacted] accounting class [redacted] tangle with a Rubik's snake, while Steve Gonderman looks on, awestruck.

Julie Miller Correcto-Types an error.

# Official Business

The NHS business department always tries to keep pace with the real business world. For instance, this year new and modern electric typewriters replaced the manual clunkers (finally!). Shorthand students practiced scribbling those mysterious codes for future letter-taking skills. Accounting scholars whizzed through the memorable practice sets "Quadrasonics" and "New Horizons," although many were appalled by the dumb titles of these business simulations. Like to argue? Then you'd like Business Law where this year's students examined and debated business and criminal law cases.

All these things, plus Mr. Modlin's unique way with words ("Now this is a key concept!") provide Northridge with an effective program. No one can say we aren't minding our business!

Michelle Erickson and Cindy Yoder strive for speed and accuracy during a timed writing. Cindy keeps her typing eraser nearby, just in case.

What's the joke? Cheryl Mast and Tracy Noel seem to know, but Julie Mertick, Karen Lee, Steve Bannister, and Monica Pfanzelt concentrate on their accounting transactions.

Practice sets don't always balance out, as most accounting students discover. Mr. Modlin clarifies a problem for Tracy Noel.

After combining all the right ingredients, Doc Sarver and Mark Royce find it amusing to watch Delwyn Kropf plop the dough onto the cookie sheet.

Following a pattern isn't always easy, as Stephanie Nettmier discovered while making a blazer. Mrs. Snader gladly lends a bit of sewing advice.

# Stitching and Sandwiching

Home Ec has become more integrated than ever before. Although few guys take sewing, many enjoy cooking classes. Most Home Ec students find that working with friends to concoct delicious (and sometimes not-so-delicious) dishes is fun and surprisingly educational.

Sewing students took on challenging patterns and ended up with professional looking blouses, skirts, and blazers. From organizing recipe card files to untangling a tangled-up sewing machine, the skills learned in Home Economics will come in handy long after high school.

Preparing to work on her sewing project, Teena Speidlin examines "her" sewing machine.

The cookies are in the oven, and after working hard to make the recipe perfect, Lisa Tyson and her partner decide to taste the batter.

The soup's hot, but it must be good, judging by the look on Janice Lang's face.

# No Language Gap Here

Although Germany and Mexico are distant lands, the spirit of their culture is captured in the foreign language department. By celebrating a few of the many foreign holidays, students get a taste of foreign life. Each year the German students take part in their own Oktoberfest and Weihnachten while Spanish students celebrate their Navidad and Año Nuevo. Some students even go as far as to travel to Germany or Mexico during their spring break. All in all the foreign language students still manage to conjugate verbs while exploring culture . . . and that takes imagination.

Mrs. Mennuck delivers a lecture in Spanish II. And it appears that Kirt Baker is more interested in overcoming the latest songs from Pauline Elias.

Although Pam Pearly and Teri Eucker experience some trouble during their demonstration, their concern looks minimal.

A [illegible] Lacrosse coach [illegible] as Kathy Hampton [illegible] questions about his [illegible]

# Getting the Basics

Social Studies and Language Arts are two of the most demanding subjects that students are required to take.

History and Government students stayed busy all year, taking notes and tests and meeting bulletin board deadlines. Field trips to the Goshen Courthouse, as well as in-class debates, helped to ease the tension of the classes.

L.A. electives gave most students the chance to meet Jerome Shostak, the word whiz who annually expounds his verbiage on unsuspecting students. Term papers, book reports, and library research became familiar to most students, since all students must major in the art of language.

Always busy, Mrs. Augustine staples worksheets for her next L.A. class.

In Government class, Mr. Kattau stresses a key point as seniors take down the information.

All eyes are on Mr. Wilkey as he brings the past to light for his History class

Terry Mann and Deanne Stewart role play while other members of Creative Writing class relax and watch

Students learn welding in Metals class. Here, Dean Rockwell practices the tricks of the trade.

Tunnel vision? No, it's just Brian Lang, looking up from his Woods project.

Mr. Weirich demonstrates to Kevin Rice the "how to's" of Industrial Arts

# Industrial Artistry

Woods class involves much more than just whacking nails into boards. Rod Sutton demonstrates the intense concentration necessary to make a high-precision project

The smell of sawdust, the whir of distant table saw, and the black-rimmed safety glasses are the trademarks of the group of skills known as Industrial arts. The sawdust comes from Woods class, where students craft rough wooden slabs into everything from game boards to waterbed frames. Safety glasses are especially important for Metals students, who do lots of welding. Drafting, a prerequisite to architecture, requires exact and precise drawing. And Graphic Arts combines creativity with printing processes.

Working in Industrial Arts gives a sense of pride. As one I.A. major put it, "I like to do projects because when I'm done, I can stand back and say, 'I made that and it looks great!' That's a good feeling."

# people

# Seniors
# The Class of 1982

Class Motto

In the beginning keep what you believe
and in the end it will be accepted.

Class Colors

Ice Blue and Ivory

Class Flower

Rose

# Seniors . . .

Pres: Kevin Bontrager

V.P. Scott Gilley

Sec./Treas: Kim Davis

Steve Ambrose

Tammy Anderson

Charmaine Andrews

Dave Baker

Mike Baker

Judy Ballentine

Larry Bender

Deb Biller

Dennis Blyly

DeWayne Bontrager

Susan Bontreger

Dennis Branum

Emily Bryant

Jon Carpenter

Diana Cheeran

Stephanie Coleman

Pam Conley

Brent Cooper

Dean Cross

Dennis Cox

Ira Cox

Juan Davila

Donna Davis

Glenn DeKay

Bob Deters

David Ditmars

Willis Dyehouse

Gregg Eash

Track team members Mark Purdy, Steve Ambrose, and Scott Graber get in shape for the season.

Brenda Ellis

Shawn Erickson

Kevin Evans

Dave Falb

Chris Fisher

Kathy Fisher

Greg Franklin

Jerry Garber

Tim Geyer

Steve Gonderman

Scott Graber

Tony Graber

Rick Grove

Chris Grotrian

Jim Hansen

Kris Harper

Dianne Hart

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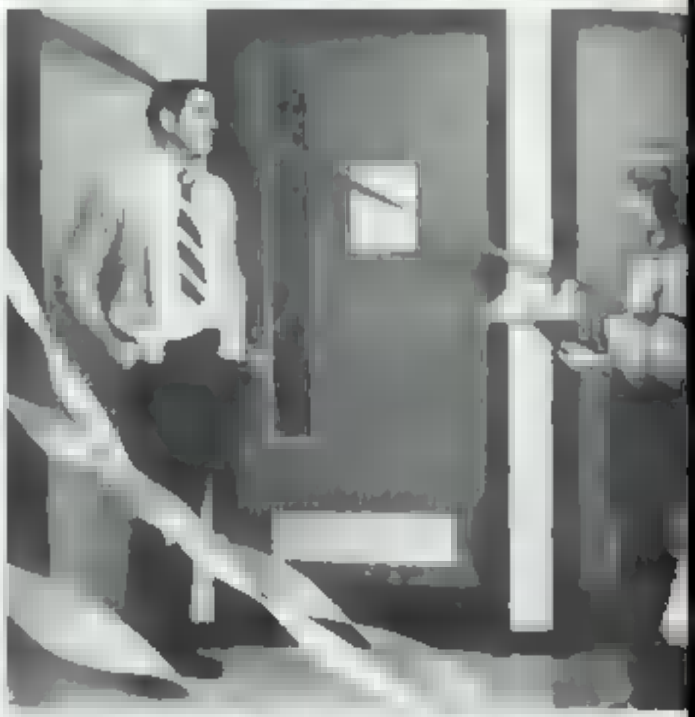


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Pam Jewell

Sherry Johnson

Jeff Kauffman

Joy Kauffman

Charlotte Knapp

Steve Kraly

Robin Lafoon

Jerry Lawson

Kevin LeMond

Lynne London

Keith Ludwig

LeRoy Mann

Geoff Manck

Scot McCramer

Anthony Miller

Gerry Miller




Jeff Miller
Ken Miller
Linda Miller
Marion Miller




Melanie Miller
Sarah Miller
Ted Miller
Cheryl Minieur




Lori Nettmann
Gary Nisley
Robin Nusbaum
Edward Pogg




Todd Peter
Mark Purdy
Rhonda Rhodes
David Russel

Bruce Schlinker

Barb Schnack

Brian Schnack

Jerri Schultz

Arthur Shafer

Sara Sherck

Pam Siles

Doug Simons

Todd Smaeker

Todd Stahley

Tim Stout

Curtis Stump

Kris Stump

Kent Sullivan

Kenneth Tanner

Marca Troyer



Marie Tiever

Bob Warstler

Lori Wearich



Chris Whetstone

Robin Whetstone

Randy Wilson


Kerri Yoder

Patti Yoder

Not Pictured

Paul Basker
Dave Blumster
Kikerde Wenard
Cheryl Fisher
Brian Hire
Mika Kumitomo
Bronwyn Rutner
Lori Slabaugh

Rowdy senior Anthony Miller leads the booster club in a favorite cheer at basketball sectionals.

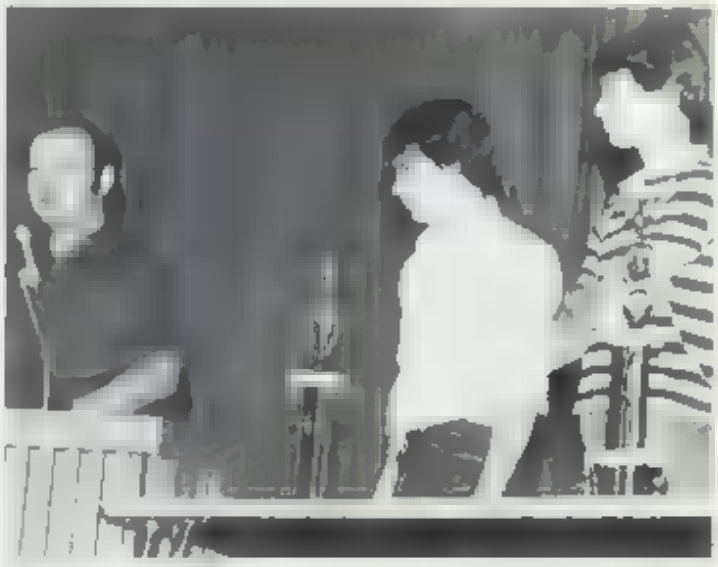
After eating his way into the hearts of his audiences, John Shenk receives the first annual Novice Actor Award from Miss Thomas for his role as Ed in "Cheaper by the Dozen." His performance prompted the drama department to form the Novice Actor Award category.

Mrs. Hondorich presents the "I Dare You" Award to Judi Carpenter.

Ted Miller receives a "full ride" scholarship of $14,000 to the Ohio Institute of Technology.

Track captains Scott Graber and Kevin LeMond present Mr. Pratt with the trophy from the Concord Relays, the contest which Raiders won for the third consecutive year.

Outstanding underclassmen baseball players Charles Weiderman and Mark Schlabach receive recognition from Mr. Cole.



For his role as Father in "Cheaper by the Dozen," Scott Tilley accepts the award for outstanding actor.

Receiving one of her many scholarships is Jerri Schultz.

# At the Top

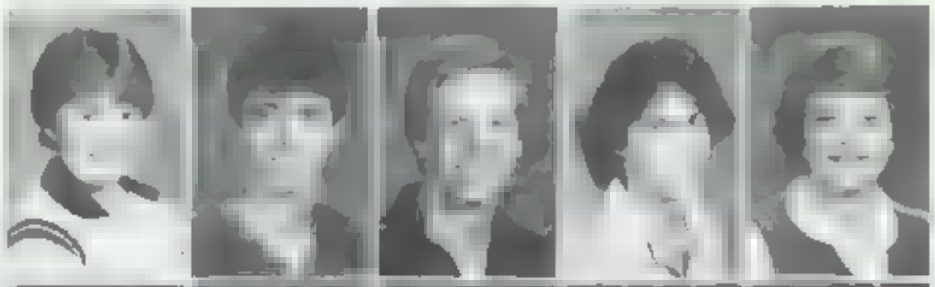
Work, work, and more work! By the end of a school year, some students feel like work is all they ever do. Whether homework, sports, clubs, a part time job, or all of the above, there are some students who put everything they have into everything they do. Each year, the NHS faculty and administration get together to honor all of those talented students. The awards that were given out at the 1981-82 Awards Day ranged from attendance awards to a full ride scholarship to the Ohio Institute of Technology which was awarded to senior Ted Miller. Of course there was the traditional presentation of trophies to Mr. Pratt and MVP recognition. The NHS Awards Day gives many students the incentive to work hard all year long.

# Juniors — Rising to the Top

Pres. Mike Slabach

V.P. Cindy Miller

Sec. - Treas. Sandra Miller



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Tom Barth
Marg Bates
Dave Baumgartner
Alyse Berger

Dina Bliss
Matt Bohrer
Christine Boettinger
Ken Boettinger
Kyle Boettinger

Ted Boettinger
Todd Boettinger
Steve Borntrager
Mary Bowman
Lee Braddock

Mark Burkhead
Mike Burkholder
Paul Carlin
Judi Carpenter
Michael Caudill

Cami Clark
Mike Conklin
Dena Cox
Amy Cripe
Fred Cripe

Practice makes perfect as Coach Gregory tries to convince Chris Bostwick to shoot. Looking on are Coach Tonto and Bobby Bowman.

Kelly Crupe
Gary Crockett
Kathy Cuthbert
Kevin Davis
Dave Dickel
Rhonda Dunlap

Dave Eash
Valette Eash
Greg Elswick
Doug Estridge
Tonie Feathers
Rob Fidler

Pam Fisher
Donna Folger
Tonya Folger
Judy Forster
Deb Foxley
Greg Fry

Phil Gage
Elizabeth Gall
Caryn Gardner
Joe Gaunce
Dawn Gerardi
Scott Giddens

Glenn Gilson
Pam Goldenman
Dottie Gotsch
Lisa Gould
Lisa Grafter
Greg Grant

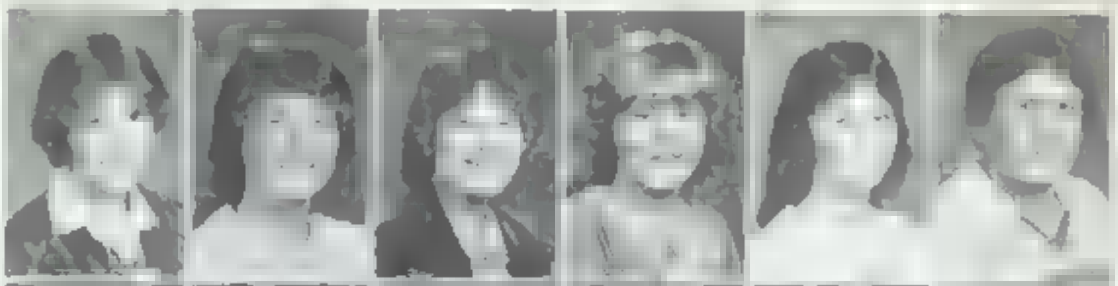
Charles Gray
Rick Green
Lisa Gustafson
Chris Hackett
Tom Hammon
Jennifer Haney

Chris Harshberger
Susan Hayes
Denise Henderson
Wes Herschberger
Val Herschberger
Dave Hill

Mark Hochstetler
Brenda Holloway
Steph Holdeman
Janet Hooley
Marcia Hooley

Teamwork gets the job done. Scott Giddens and Kevin Rice work together on a Graphic Arts printing assignment.

Janet Hostetler
Linda Houser
Dale Howe
Terri Howard
Karen Hunt
Steve Hupp



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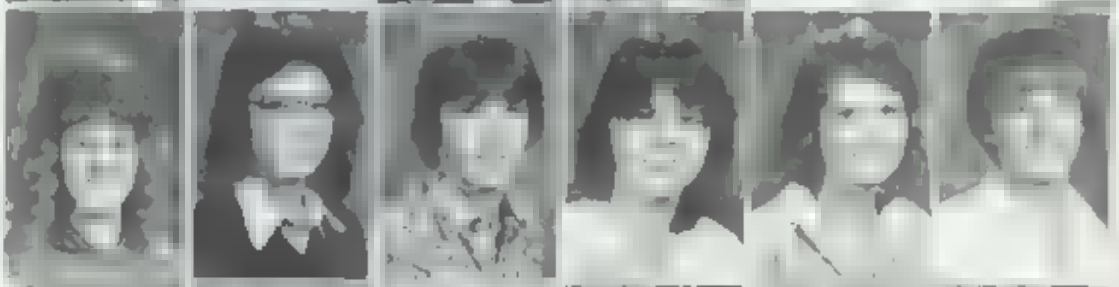


Jill Kindel
Karen Kountz
Matt Krieger
Kim Kurtz
Kelly Lacy
Cheryl Lambright

Barry Lang
Gregg LaRue

Steve Laughlin
Yong Vonlee

Doug Leatherman
Hung Chi Lee

Drawing of the [illegible] by Lori Yoder of [illegible] and [illegible] taken [illegible] book [illegible]

Karen Lee
Todd Lehman
Maria Leto

Tony Lucke
Julie Ludwig
Quang Ly

Andy Mahaffa
Diana Martz
Angie Mast
Cheryl Mast
Sherrie Mast
Beth McBride

Julie Merrick
Chris Middleton
Arlyn Miller
Deb Miller
Julie Miller
Karl Miller

Michelle Mills
Randy Miller
Steve Miller
Greg Moore
Stephanie Nettrouer

Tim Nettrouer
Tina Nettrouer
Darlene Niemann
Kreston Noble
Tracy Noel

Nancy Nusbaum
Richard Nusbaum
Caron Oldham
Gary Peter
Monica Planzell

Lisa Plotcher
Tim Pratt
Lori Pruckett
Gayle Rheinheimer
Kevin Rhodes

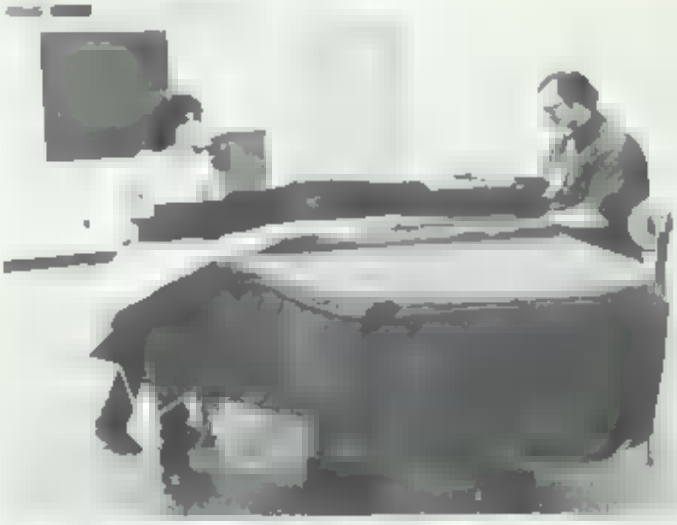
Shelly Rissel
Darrel Richie
Greg Roberts
Michael Ray
Irene Sanford

In a space [illegible] computer class, the [illegible] peek at a friend's [illegible]

Tim Schlichter
Janel Schrock
Sherri Sexson
Frank Shalaty
Doug Shirley
Doug Slabach

Steph Smith
Tim Spradlin
Chris Stahly
Dearme Stewart
Becky Stout
Dale Stout

Steve Streeter
Karri Stump
Jana Stutzman
Mark Thomas
Laura Thompson
Stacey Todd



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Patti Tooyet
Shelley Trower
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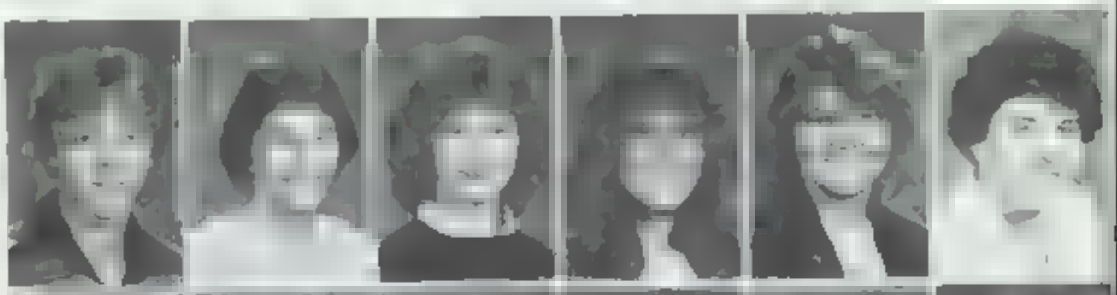
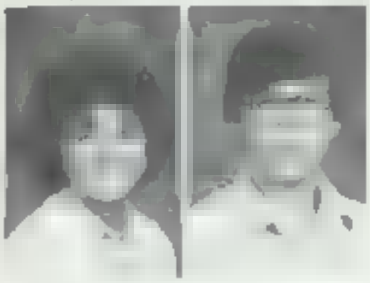


Tim Wade
Gloria Watson
Kim Weaver
Monte Weaver
Kevin Wells
Roger Wyman

Crystal Wyse
Andy Yoder
Dawn Yoder
Dan Yoder
Jolyssa Yoder
Lee Yoder

Lori Yoder
Mattie Yoder
Max Yoder
Wayne Yoder



Carol York
Christopher Yowell

Not pictured

Haley Baker
Robert Chupp
Richard Henderson
Jack Lambright
Lisa Lewis
Shoatine Miller
Darin Pratt

Kevin Davis looks so pleased — he must have just completed a complex computer program.

# Sophomores — Living It Up

With help from Mrs. Humphrey, Lynn Mary, [illegible] succeeded [illegible] to design [illegible] art project.

Pres. Jay Boughner

V.P. Cindy Cooler

Sec.-Treas. Tami Hawkins

Colette Andrews
Teresa Archer
Tara Austin
Dennis Baker
Eric Barnell

Chris Baylis
Roy Bell
Joseph Bohrer
Darwin Bontrager
Steve Bontrager

Todd Bontrager
Rose Bontrager
John Bourdon
Becky Bowman
DeAnna Bradley

Penny Burkett
Karen Call
Dan Campbell
Jay Carlin
Robin Castemando

Todd Checkley
Robyn Cline
Paul Collier
Tonya Cook
Claudia Corson

Steve Cruss
Jim Deters
Ward Dirks
Tracy Eash
Pauline Elias

Kathy Ellis
Michelle Erickson
Don Fair
Dan Falb
Laura Feathers

Jeff Fingerle
Todd Firestone
Brad Fisher
Velta Fordyce
Jim Foster

Yolanda Frank
Kelly Franklin
Terri Franko
Doug Furniss
Larry Gage

Jeff Graber
Mike Grant
Maribeth Graves
Jim Hackett
Kim Hammon

Kim Hankins
Kean Hankins
Tammie Hansen
Tom Hellinga
Jerry Hershberger

Students in cooperation — Eric Collins and Don Johnson do a cooperative project.

Mark Hilton
Rod Hire
Rita Hochstetler
Gary Holderman
Simson Holderman

Tony Holland
Cindy Hood
Sam Hoover
Donna Hossler
Daniel Hostetler

Missi Huber
Matt Hughes
Julie James
Jodi Johnson
Sue Johnson

David Kauffman
Iris Kauffman
Randy Kauffman
Scott Kauffman
Sonya Kauffman

Stephanie Kock
Mary Kreisler
Anita Kolbig
Brian Kolks
Lenny Kopf

Dawn Kreighbaum
Lisa Lachlitner
Jeanine LeGrant
Tina Lincks
Dianna Mann

Becky Bowman

Lauren Moore
Wendy Moore
Gloria Miller
John E. Miller
John R. Miller

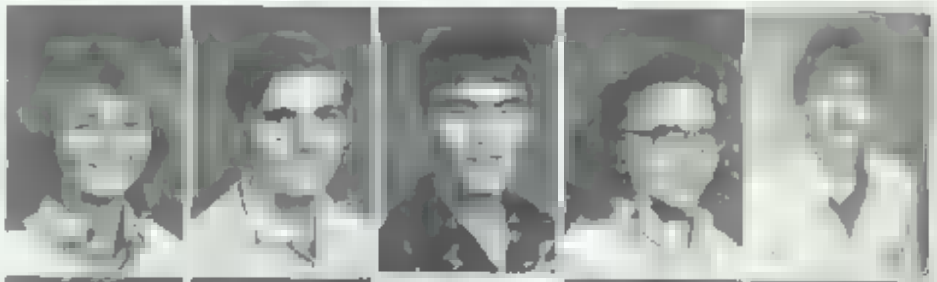
Joan C. Miller
Ken Miller
Kevin Miller
Kris Miller
Lois Miller

Mitch Miller
Scott Miller
Sharon Miller
Sherri Miller
Tammie Mills

Scott Mockler
Tony Moore
Dan Patrick
Patti Peachey
Lisa Peterman

Mike Pletcher
Kevin Rice
Melissa Richmond
Gloria Riegsecker
Robin Rink

Lori Robinson
Ralph Robinson
Dean Rockwell
Susie Ross
Mark Royce



Sonya Sailor
Mark Schlabach
Rodney Schrag
Gary Schrock
Terri Schrock

Kathy Schueneman
Julie Schwartz
Ron Simmons
Chris Smith
Donna Smith

Kim Smith
Teri Soos
Scott Stutzman
Tony Swihart
Laura Tackett

Robin Taylor
Stacy Taylor
Cheri Tharp
Doris Thomas
Brian Tomlinson

April Troyer
Marcy Troyer
James Tubbs
Lisa Tyson
Jeff Ulrey

The equipment [illegible] summer [illegible] usually [illegible] distributors to students. But it looks as though [illegible] Kent Hankins is interested in [illegible].

Eric Vollman
Kristy Walter
Michelle Weaver
Randy Weatley
Lori Whetstone

Charles Wiederman
Tom Williams
Jeff Wilson
Kathy Wirt
John Wood

Greg Wordleman
Cordell Wuthrich
Carlton Yoder
Daran Yoder
Dave Yoder

James Yoder
Lee Yoder
Lisa Yoder
Mark Yoder
Sue Yoder

Not pictured

Brian Allred
Kris Cline
Bob Miller
Jeff Miller
Lorene Paulson
Carmen Yoder

Janet Hochstetler and Kerry Schroeder lounge in the lobby, signing the page.

Perhaps the most sensational version of a Sex Pistols' concert are punk rockers Mark Helper, Lee A. Evans and Don Falls.

Art students watch a demonstration on sculpture during a 3-D Design class.

Jay Dougherty

# Freshmen — Keeping Pace

Alpha [illegible] for Chesapeake by Du Pont
Rex Miller shows a pair of [illegible]

Pres. Tracy Williams

V.P. Mary Tart

Sec./Treas. Jodi Bloss

Cindy Adkins
Scott Ambrose
Tom Archer
Wendy Armstrong
Dave Bayles

Roy Bell
Darin Bender
Craig Bogghesan
Korie Bontrager
Linford Bontrager

Missy Bontrager
Chris Bowlby
Jerri Bradley
Kathy Branum
Alex Brown

Wendy Bryant
Gary Buckland
Stacy Card
Bob Coleman
Sherry Cook

Latta Cooper
Todd Craig
Willie Crapo
Rod Cupp
Marc Davenhaus

Christine Dolph
Chuck Downing
Bob Dyal
Darin Elsesser
Melissa Fidler

Jeff Forster
Charlie Foster
Chris Franko
Bob Gage
Suzanne Gah

Gary Gallager
Scott Gaume
Scott Gay
Karla Gaul
Warren Gorsuch

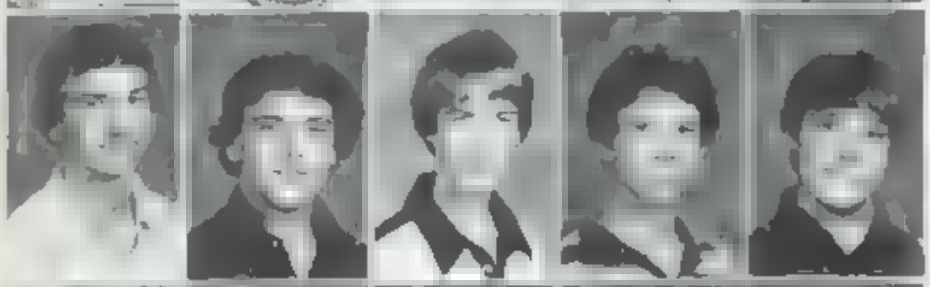
Dale Haney
Lori Haney
Matt Harnish
Sherry Hawkins
Chris Heimbree

Jill Hire
Nancy Hochstedler
Craig Holbinger
Allen Hood
Allen Hooley

Jean Hostetler
Tammy Howell
Eric Houser
Terry Humble
Robin Johnson

Merlin Kauffman
Teri Kauffman
Suzanne Kauk
Chad Kilmer
Renell Knepp

Chris Kuehn
Janice Lang
Wendy Laughlin
Mike Malloy
Carol Mann



Shannon Merrick
Bob Miller
Doreen Miller
David Miller
Jeff Miller

Karmin Miller
Leanne Miller
Linda Miller
Mikeal Miller
Rex Miller

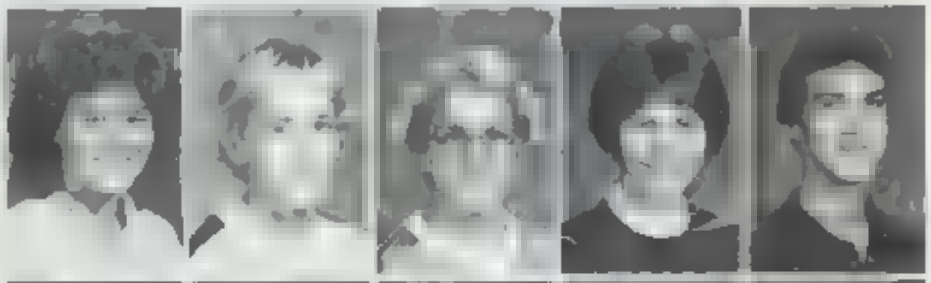
After answering Kris Zimmerman's question, Miss Thomas resumes her search through the card file.

Shawne Mills
Tracey Moran
Rick Morehouse
Gavin Morgan
J.R. Morphis

Amy Moses
Jan Noble
Patty Nusbaum
Jane Oatman
Khai Phan

Kristin Pickrell
Michelle Pickrell
Steph Reed
Kim Reidenbach
Kirby Rhodes

Suzanne Ko[illegible] takes advantage of free competitions.



Liz Rippey
Gary Roberts
Larry Roberts
Bill Robinson
Scott Roderick

Dale Rogers
James Rogers
Wendy Rogers
Doug Royce
Ed Sanderson

Doc Sarver
John Sherck
Todd Schlichter
Daryl Schrock
Jim Schrock

Laura Schrock
Melanie Schrock
Sheila Schrock
Shawn Scott
Richard Schuenemann

Kim Sexton
Sally Short
Craig Simons
Scott Slabach

Danny Smith
Karen Smith
Gary Snyder
Teresa Spradlin

Jim Steele
Dean Stout
Duane Stout
Wendy Stout

Jason Stutzman
Sheila Stutzman

Lenetta Sullivan
Lisa Tackett

Students confer during a mock in Language Arts class

Ronda Taylor

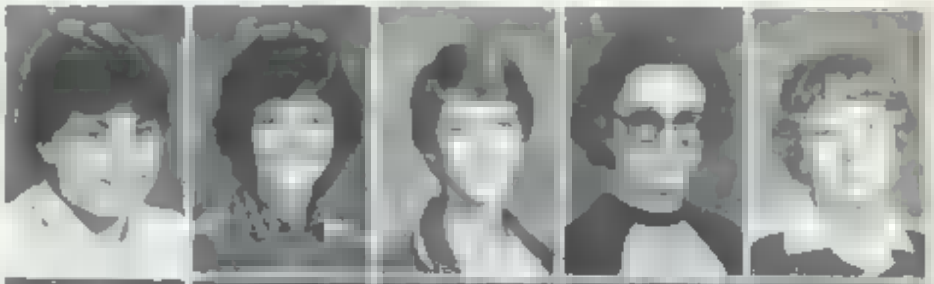
Sandy Todd

Justine Troyer
Rich Troyer
Ronda Troyer
Scott Troyer

Monique Trump
Curt VanGuten
Hope Velleman
John Vollman

John Vrydaghs
Dawn Warstler
Anna Weaver
Nick Weyburgh

Shellie Wiseman
Anita Yoder
Arlan Yoder
Dues Yoder
Jerry Yoder



Kim Yoder
Susie Yoder
Tracy Yoder
David Zehr
Gary Zimmerman

Kris Zimmerman

Not pictured:

Darla Becker
Angela Berry
Jerry Burkhead
Kim Crawford
Laura Fireline
Steve Holley
Mark Lambright
Christi Mauck
Drew Mauck
Terena Rengler
Gordon Ridenour
Beth Skaggs
Steve Trover


Is it true love or playing hooky? Only time will tell. Meanwhile, Kim Sessions is starry-eyed over Charles Weidenman.

# Faculty and Classified Staff . . .

Jim McCormick
Bruce [redacted]. Stahly
Dana D. Snider
Irvin Pratt

Ellen Augustine
Philip Berkey
Michael Frazier
Linda Grant
Harriet Green
Jan Harnish

Phil Hartzler
Karen Honderich
Rhunelle Jones
Linda Kaminskis
Tom Kattau
Gordon Kauffman

Dennis McCrumb
Jill Meuninck
Kermit R. Miller
Gary Modlin
Gail Lynne Moody
Gerald Rasler

Ray Reid
James E. Rhodes
Nelda Snider
Shari Torok
Ken VonGunten
Don C. Weirich

Susan Weybright
Dave Willig
Paul C. Wilkey

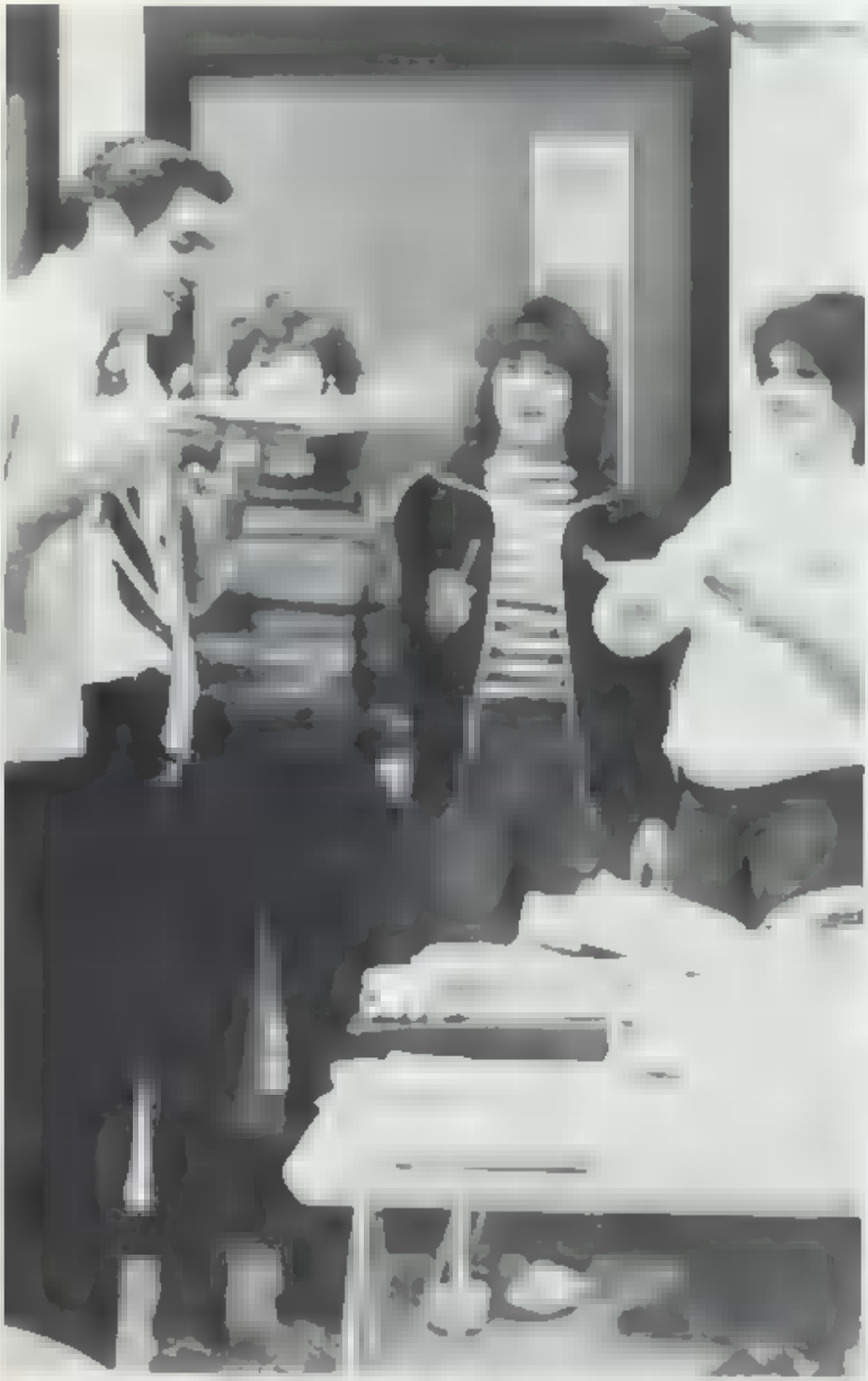
Jeannine K. Talley
Marcia Peters
Verna Booth
Theo Cutman
Lois Rhodes

Mr. Miller has an incredibly sneaky look on his face as he handles the pet snake in Biology I

Grading tests is one of the ritual duties of all teachers including Mr. Modlin

NOT PICTURED
Leonard Beechy
Jan Harnish
Helene Katz
Donald R. Lanctot
Janeen Longfellow
Jeffrey Pletcher
Daniel J. Shroyer
Lynn M. Thomas
Mary G. Zimmer
Harry Prough
Darl E. Kaiser
Alvin E. Kauffmen
Richard T. Kelsey
Charley N. Martin
Donna Zigler
Etta Frye
Maris Cox
Franklin Heign
Cora Miller
Mattie Miller
Bonnie Roderick
Nancy Yoder

Mrs. Augustine always seems to come up with new and original ways to approach her job



As Mr. Moeller cuts the cake, Shirley Troxel, Sara Troxel, and Crystal Weaver recall the moment when he tries to blow out the candles.

Miss Moody receives flowers and a bottle of Kalahari for her "only" birthday.

By the time Mr. Moeller gets his candles blown out, the class has lost interest, as shown by the look on Joann Kauffman's face.

Mr. Modlin tries desperately to put out his candles with a paper towel.

Glancing around at her party decorations, Miss Moody must be wondering what she did to deserve this.

# Impromptu Parties

"Quick, put the streamers up!"
"Hide the gifts!" "Guard the door!"
"Shhh . . . here he comes." (Silence)
"Surprise!"

Two teachers found themselves very surprised when their students spent noon hour conjuring up parties for birthdays. Mr. Modlin's fifth hour accounting class learned the date of his birthday and pulled off a perfect surprise party - complete with decorations, music, and a cake with trick candles. It really thrilled him.

Miss Moody's combination birthday/farewell party was plotted and executed by her affectionate fifth hour typing class, a group of kids who gave her a pumpsuit as a gift.

"The look on the teachers' faces was the highlight," said one surprise party giver.

Kerri Yoder, Charmane Andrews, and Melanie Miller tip their hats to the audience.

# The Big Night

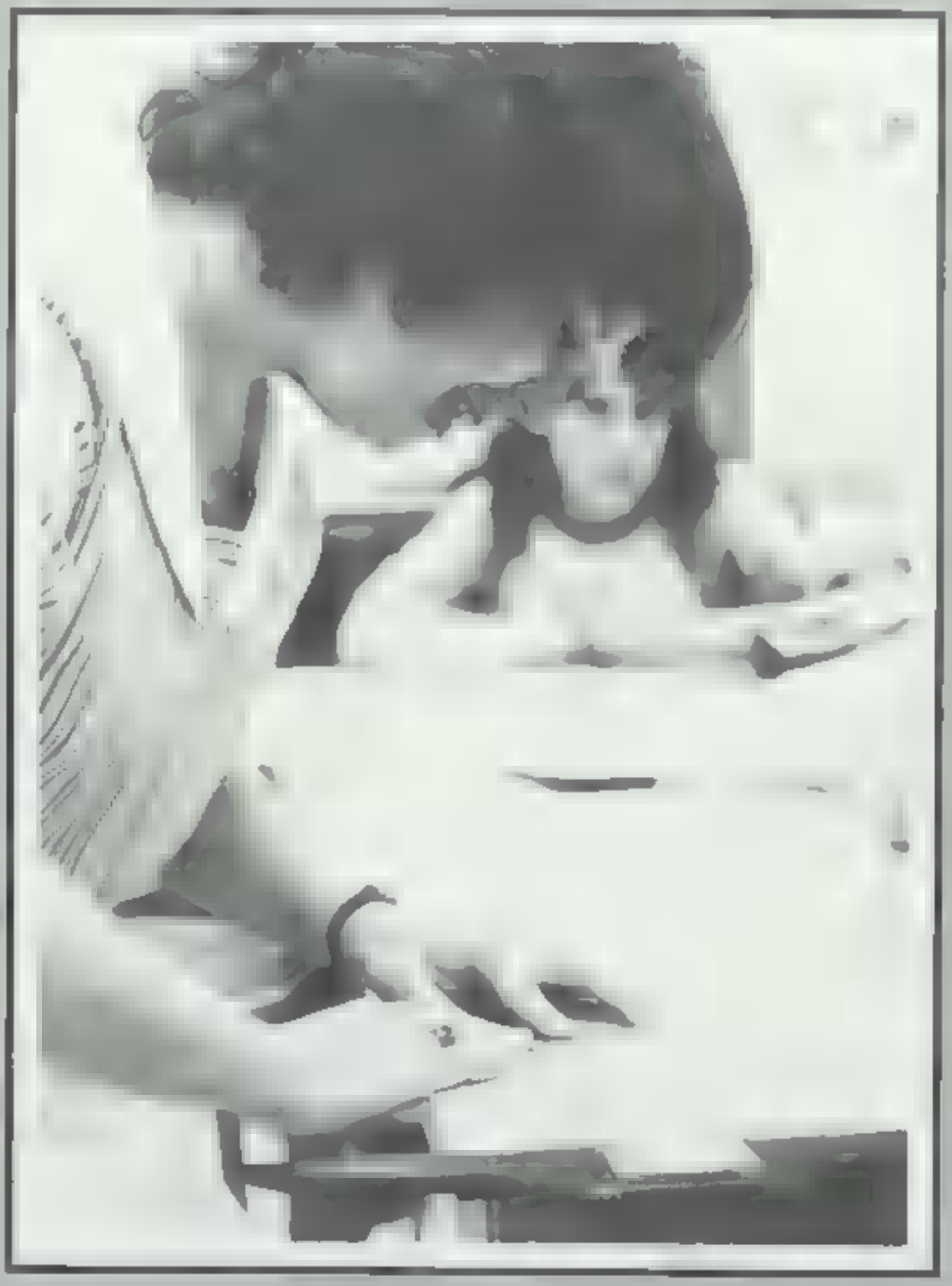
Those weeks of hard practice and nerves finally culminated in the big night -- the 1982 Junior Miss Competition. Everything had to be perfect — the outfits, make-up and stage lighting, [redacted] to make the senior girls participating look their best.

The talent portion of the program brought much variety, from Kim Davis's clown dance to Charmone Andrews' vocal solo. The judges must have had a tough time deciding, but when their decision was announced, Kim Davis was elated [redacted] accept the title from former junior miss Tamie Braddock.

First runner-up Charmone Andrews sings with emotion her version of "Love the World Away."

Shortly before winning the coveted Junior Miss crown, Kim Davis beams with anticipation

Pantomiming with her friends, Kim Davis does her winning talent routine to the popular song "Working My Way Back to You."



# clubs

# Raider Mania . . . on the Loose

There is an organization at Northridge in which membership has become increasingly popular in the past three years. The job of this organization is to cooperate with the cheerleaders in maintaining a high level of spirit. What is this organization? It's the Raiderettes and Boys' Booster Club, of course! With many of the members wearing Raider t-shirts and occasionally waving a green and gold pom-pon, the students did their best to spread infectious "Raider Mania."

Whether yelling in organized cheers, helping with hall decorations, or just plain screaming with enthusiasm, the Raiderettes and Boosters were always around to demonstrate their support for all of the Raider teams.

Raiderettes betray many expressions at basketball games as seen with Charmaine Andrews and Chris Hackett.

Seniors Kim Davis and Joy Kauffman grin from ear to ear as they leave to get ready for one of Northridge's sectional games.

Excitement is always contagious when Raiderettes and boosters join forces to cheer on their favorite team.


As a tribute to the Northridge basketball team, Jon Carpenter ran from Northridge to Northside Gym where sectionals were held

# Extracurricular Rhythm

The first band sound of the season was the military rhythm of the marching band. Then half way through the year, the pep band took over with their versatile chesring rhythm to back the fans. While through it all, the jazz band added its swinging rhythm and blues. All of these sounds added together can equal only one thing: talent! Most of the students in the instrumental music program at Northridge opted to participate in at least one if not all of the extracurricular bands. Involvement in any of the bands, of course, means a number of evening and early morning practices as well as numerous performances. Even though the work was hard and the payment small, most students agreed that the fun and satisfaction that comes from being involved in the bands made it well worth the effort.

Riffles are featured as the horn players put all efforts into playing "Birdland."

After the band's performance at state marching band contest in Terre Haute, Director Jeff Pletcher receives their trophy.

Drum majors Cindy Miller and Kelly Lacy proudly display the trophies won by this season's marching band.

Jumping out an impromptu song during basketball halftime are pep band members Kelly Gripe, Kelly Schuneman, Meribeth Graves, Jean Hoe and Ted Miller.

Gary Ganger keeps his eye on the music while his hat watches the director.

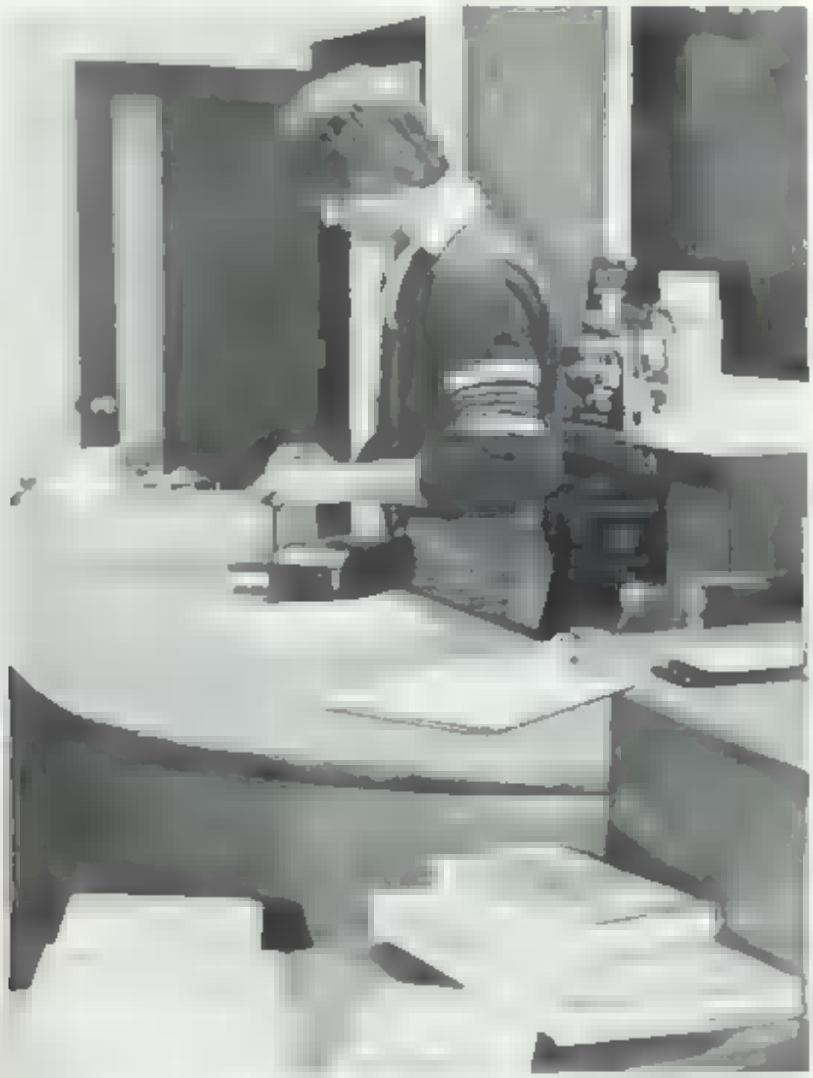
At an outdoor pep session, the band performed their contest show for the student body. During "Popeye" drum major Cindy Miller and Kerrie Yoder create special effects on xylophones, while drum major Kelly Lacy directs.

Sharon Todd checks through the periodical files for a magazine needed for a report.

Matt Kilmer finds the library an ideal spot to finish an assignment.

Sometimes studying isn't the only thing that goes on in the materials center. Matt Hughes, Jeff Wilson, and Mitch Miller joke around at the book check-out counter.

Shortly before summer vacation, the library undergoes major inventory. Searching through the card catalogue, library worker Doug Eatridge helps to insure that all books are accounted for.



# More Than Bookwork

The library is quite a popular place during the school day, with students checking in to study or to socialize with friends. Mr. Shroyer, affectionately known as "Harve," keeps things under control with the help of the "bookies," the kids who work in the library. They're the ones who help students check out books, tape over-due notices on unsuspecting lockers, and vend school supplies.

Most "bookies" enjoy their jobs because they get to socialize more freely in the material center than in a classroom situation. They learn library techniques, too, like mending books that become tattered from overuse and abuse. Imagine all the books they must repair the day after thesis papers are due!

Time for a break? Mr. Shroyer takes a moment to relax while Mrs. Augustine concentrates on grading papers.

# Playing the Deadline Game

Not all the deadlines were met this year. The 1981-82 Shield ran behind schedule. But prompted by students inquiring "When do we get our yearbooks?", the yearbook staff worked during Christmas break and the summer months to finish the yearbook.

The "young" staff of mostly underclassmen slaved over layouts and writing while the photographers set out to put the school year on film.

With lots of cooperation and occasional arguments, the yearbook finally came together.

On the other end of NHS publications, the Lance kept on top of student news, while the staff gained insight into the newspaper business.

Staff members wrote and reported, did art work, and helped to "paste up" the paper. Since the staff was small, everyone got a taste of each job.

Putting a yearbook together isn't as easy as one might think. Here, Editor Judi Carpenter gives a few pointers to Susi Ross as she works on a page layout.

With photos strewn all over her desk, Kathy Schneeman puts her ads into written captions, while Mr. Beechy works with the ads layouts.

Making pictures fit together on a page can be frustrating, as Arte Shafer and Steph Smith discover.

Lance staff: Chris Fisher, Tony Gruber, Steve Kolb, Editor Susie Buntreger, Rhonda Fleming, Lori Neltner, Penny Burkett, Chris Whestone, Steve Streeter, Arte Shafer, Dawn Shaddock, and Advisor Mr. Leonard Beechy.

Ace skier Kean Hankins displays his skill at down-hill skiing

Business is always good for the service club at basketball games

Hotdogging down the slopes is one of Eric Vollman's favorite pastimes.

# "S" — Clubs

Cold weather, leaves falling, and eventually snow falling are all warning signals that the ski season is coming. The 1981 season was no exception. With good skiing conditions dominating the season, all twenty ski club members spent every spare minute racing down the slopes at the Swiss Valley Ski Resort in Michigan. Even though there were some incidents of skiers falling off the tow ropes, nothing more than egos were bruised the entire season.

Not everything in the winter is fun and games. The cold weather marks the beginning of many long hours of work for the service club. The service club is made-up of dedicated seniors who are willing to give their time to help the school. Their responsibilities include: a coat-check, a concession stand, helping with tickets, and cleaning up after the games.

Trying to calm the jitters of performing at state contest, Darlene Nuemann and Missy Huber practice their routines with imaginary rifles.

The Sound of Friends show off their finest form at a concert given for the student body.

In spite of severe humidity, S.O.F. brought cheers and applause from the audience at the Spring Choir Festival.

Although the auxiliary was usually on the move during contest show, flags and rifles stood at strict attention during parts of "Birdland," as shown by Harley Baker.

Scott Graber sings a solo during a segment of the Spring Thing devoted to fifties music.

Auxiliary members — Rifles: Angie Mast, captain; Harley Baker, captain; Dina Bloss; Susan Hayes; Val Hershberger; Missy Huber; Deb Miller; Darlene Nuelnann.
Flags: Julie Ludwig, captain; Lori Puckett, captain; Cami Clark; Tina Graber; Kim Kurtz; Monica Planzelt; Lisa Pletcher; Susi Rose; Sherri Sevison; Becky Stout; Patti Troyer; Shelley Troyer; Tina Troyer; Chris Truca.

At the Spring Thing, S.O.F. wrapped up a year of singing and dancing. Shown here, from left to right, are Kim Weaver, Rex Miller, Susie Bontreger (partially hidden), Scott Troyer, Jane Outmen, and James Yoder.

# In the Spotlight

Classes that perform? You bet! Each year Northridge's most talented students take part in a series of tryouts in an attempt to become a member of the select auxiliary class or the Sound of Friends swing choir. Once the groups are selected the students spend an hour each day learning routines and memorizing songs for their performances. The auxiliary group performs with the marching band during football season and with the pep band during basketball season. The Sound of Friends performs throughout the school year in a variety of community and school events and at swing choir contest. So what do you say? Let's hear it for Northridge talent!!

Drum major Kelly Lacy directs the marching band as the rifle corps performs a feature.

# Leaders

Leadership in action was the main idea behind the organizations of the student council, the National Honor Society, and the Delegate Assembly. Each group set goals to contribute positively to as many people as possible during the school year.

The Delegate Assembly was a new group whose main purpose was to express the opinions of the student body concerning major issues in the school. Some of the issues included: a student lounge for smoking, student clubs, non-credit classes, and lunch-time activities. Each of the members was selected by petition by the student body.

Throughout the year, the student council and National Honor Society sponsored and hosted many events. The events were such things as: dances, teacher breakfasts, spirit activities, and tutoring and special help to students who needed it.

Certainly these students' efforts deserve much recognition and appreciation.

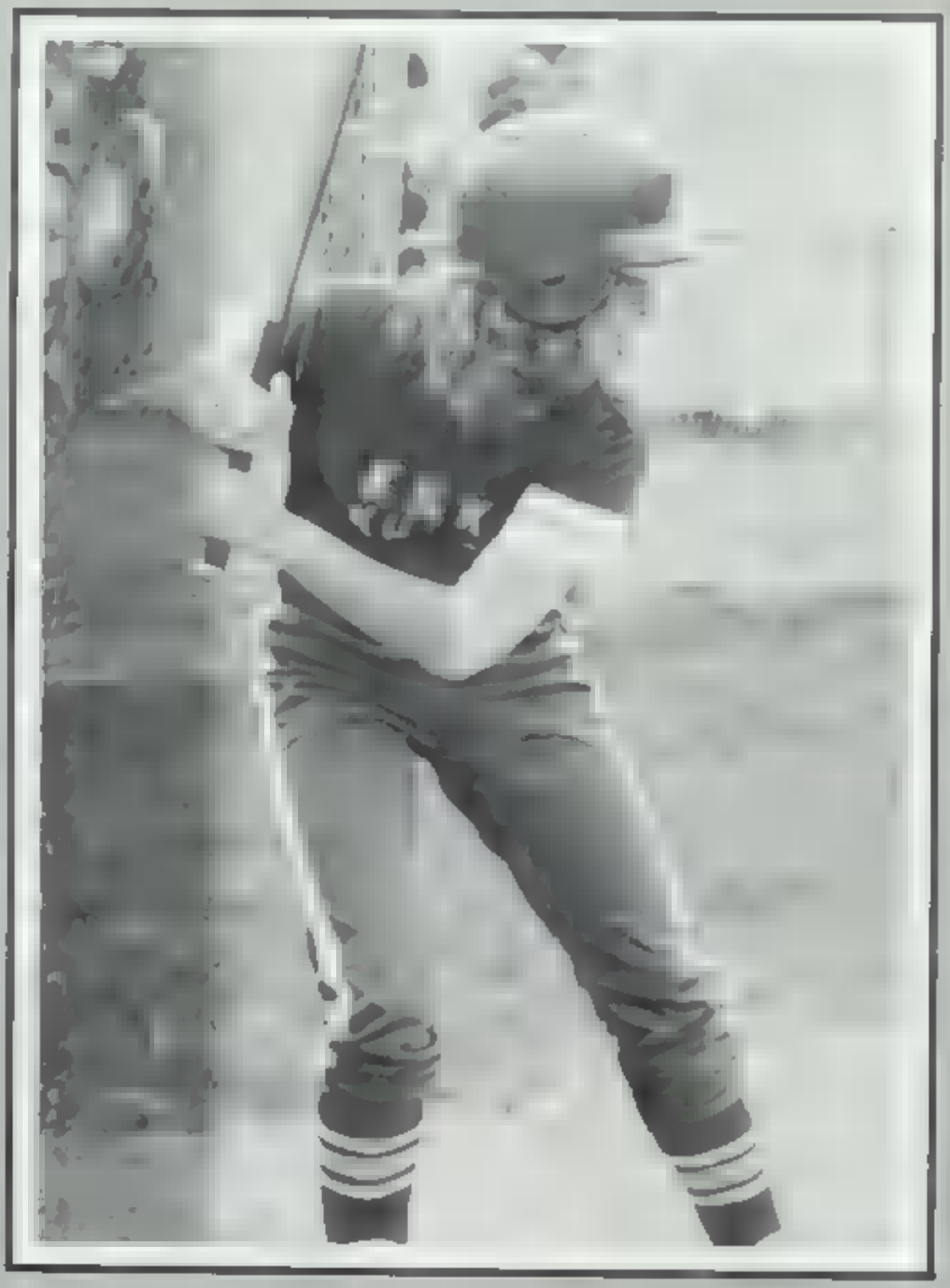
The new student delegation receives a full description of their responsibilities from Mr. McCormick.

The 1981-82 National Honor Society. First row: Miss Mary Zimmer, Jay Hershberger, Emily Bryant, Julie Ludwig, Valerie Eash, Judi Carpenter, Cindy Miller, second row: Becky Bowman, Lori Robinson, Tonya Cook, Kelly Lacy, Susan Hayes, Gayle Rheinheimer, third row: Pam Peachy, Tami Hawkins, Lori Yoder, Kim Weaver, Chris Hackett, Steph Smith, fourth row: Kathy Schueneman, Sandra Miller, Beth McBride, Caren Outman, Valerie Hershberger, Crystal Wyso, fifth row: Missi Huber, Susie Bontrager, Jon Carpenter, Cherylan Mast, Janet Hooley, Elizabeth Galt, Paul Carlin, sixth row: Jay Boughner, Kevin LeMond, Ted Miller, Randy Wilson, Brian Hire, Jerri Shultz, Tim Spradlin.

Sandi Miller hands freshman Beth Scaggs a bowl of various foods which she is required to eat as part of the spirit week class competition.

Mitch Slubach works diligently to keep the class competition running smoothly

Mark (Bird) Purdy attempts to wear a pair of pantyhose



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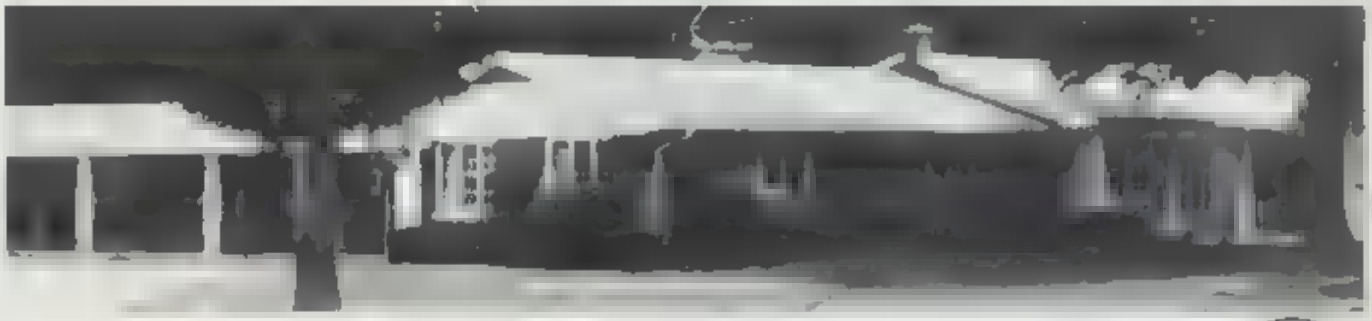

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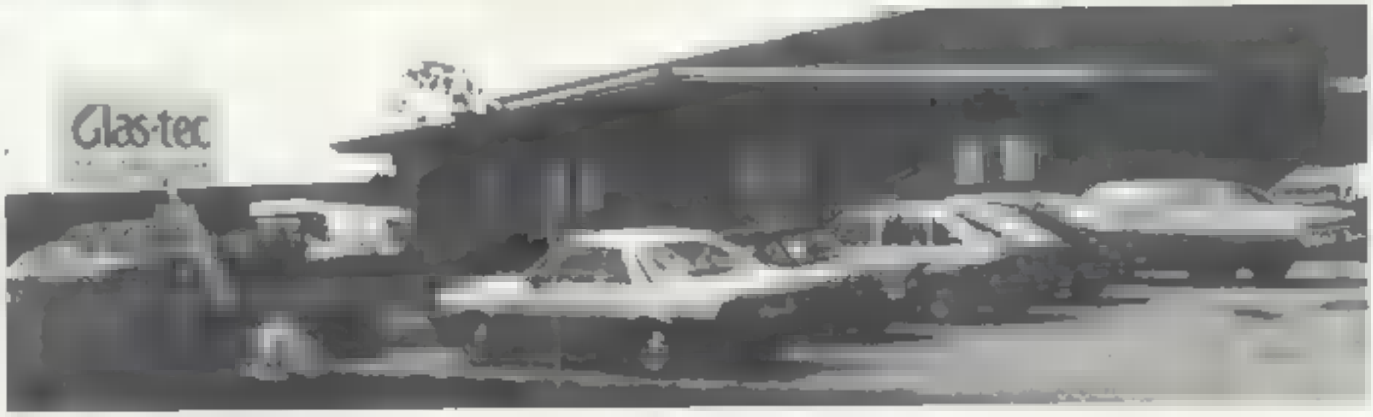


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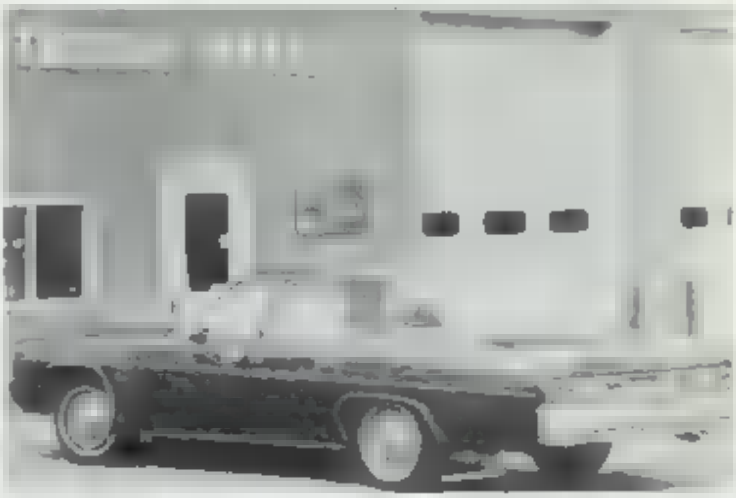


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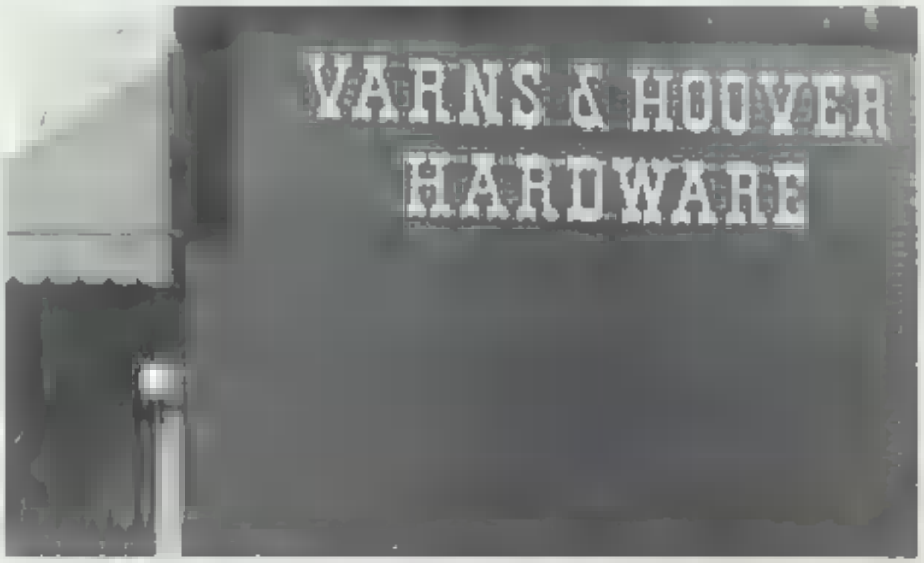


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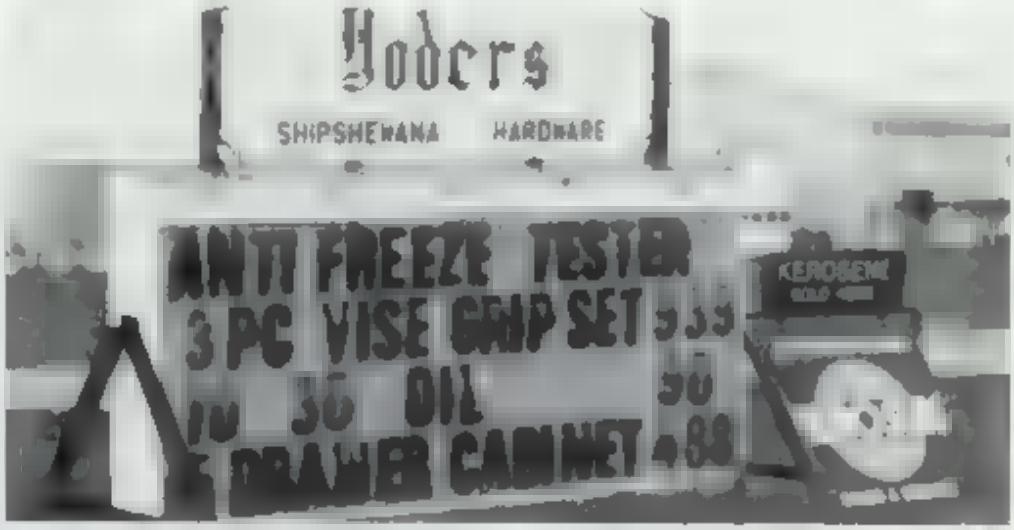


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The end of another day of school, and students socialize and rush to find seats on the buses

Students mill around in the hallways after the last class of the day

# Ready for Summer

Another year draws to a close, with memories still fresh; of homecoming, the successfully revived Green and Gold Prevue, senior stunts like putting Shroyer's car in the lobby, and many others.

Several vacations from school due to blizzards, including a snowed-under spring break, interrupted the routine of the year. But the new computer course and the accelerated freshman algebra course also spiced up the curriculum and added challenges for the students.

There were, of course, many other high school happenings, including the fads of Rubik's cubes, Walkman, and punk hair styles which marked 81-82 as a unique year.

But then, again, who could imagine anything more unique than Northridge?

Brian Alred and Gary Schrock rev up their cycles during the after-school rush in the parking lot.